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A Week To Remember. Photo essay by Marvin E. Newman records scene in St. Louis as Cardinals won last year's World Series. Textpiece by William Leggett spotlights August A. Busch, who hopes his team will be the 1965 champions. c.p. 19 Ap 44-51

Scouting Reports. 1965 National and American League baseball scouting report; teams, stars (p.), hitting, pitching, fielding, season outlook, past-performance chart; statistics inset. 19 Ap 52-94

Look! It's The Monster. Joe Jares spotlights Boston Red Sox' Dick Radatz (sketch, p.), the best relief pitcher in baseball, who is nicknamed The Monster because of his 6 feet 5 inch, 235-pound frame; training program discussed. 19 Ap 101-105

Actor Eli Wallach, a disgruntled Dodger fan, suggests that the Mets be welcomed back with a parade marching down a one-way street the wrong way. P 19 Ap 106

Leave Us Eddie Mattress. William Leggett spotlights the Milwaukee Braves, whose fans are incensed over management's decision to move the Braves to Atlanta. 26 Ap 24-25, 90-94

A New Comic Act In New York. Jack Mann discusses the New York Yankees' poor start this season, reveals that Yankees are not too worried and indicates they are taking the game less seriously. Yankee Manager Keane cited, p. 3 My 30-41

Thomasville, N.C. Mayor Tom Johnson, who opens the Thomasville Hi-Toms' Western Carolinas League season by pitching in the first ball, threw wide and hit Sharon Finch, Miss North Carolina, while she was talking to a sportscaster well out of the normal strike zone. P 3 My 56

Lawrence Peter Berra catches a flawless game for the Montclair (N.J.) Academy baseball team. P 3 My 56

Deadly Slide For The Dodgers. Jack Mann spotlights the Los Angeles Dodgers, who, after abandoning power hitting for speed and pitching, seemed to be on their way to the pennant until Power Hitter Tommy Davis broke his ankle after sliding into second base (p.) during game against the Giants. 10 My 30-31

When Your Eye Is Off The Pitcher. Photos capture gyrations of pitchers Jim Bunning (c.p.), Bob Gibson (c.p.) and Jim Bouton (c.p.) just after they release the ball. 10 My 48-53

Mickey Owen, Sheriff of Green County, Mo. confirms that Ted Williams has offered to facilitate the parole of Burglar Coy D. Hammers, who was a member of the rescue squad that pulled Williams from a burning jet in Korea in 1953. P 10 My 62

A Brand-New Trend In Twins. William Leggett attributes early season success of Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins to results achieved by unknown players and changes made in playing style. p. 17 My 30-35

The Hustler's Handbook. Bill Veeck with Ed Linn introduce Veeck's new book about baseball, *The Hustler's Handbook*.
Part I: Account of Johnny Keane's (p.) resignation as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bing Devine's (p.) and Yogi Berra's (p.) firing. 17 My 87-109
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Part III: Profiles Horace Stoneham (p.), owner of the San Francisco Giants. 31 My 50-62
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Philadelphia Outfielder Johnny Callison takes his mind off his spring slump with children's coloring books and number paintings. P 24 My 59

In Phillies-Cardinals game, the play-by-play man notes that Cardinals have Ed Spiezio on the bench, prompting Phillies' Richie Ashburn to remark that Spiezio was sent to Jacksonville eight days ago. P 24 My 59

Red-Hot Baseball In The Valley Of The Sun. Jack Mann reports Arizona State U.'s three-game series victory over the U. of Arizona. Arizona State's Left-handed Batter Rick Monday (p.) spotlighted. 24 My 66-71

The Big Screen is Watching. Joe Jares spotlights Houston Astrodome's scoreboard (p.) which seems like an extra player as it participates in games, causes controversy (noted) in Astros dispute with Umpire John Kibbler (p.). 31 My 30-31

District Attorney Henry Wade, famous as Jack Ruby's prosecutor, hits first run in annual baseball game between Dallas prosecutors (Warriors) and criminal lawyers (Legal Eagles); Joe B. Brown, Ruby trial judge, is an umpire. P 31 My 65

Cleveland Indians Manager Birdie Tebbetts, on his way to address *Plain Dealer* Post 141 of American Legion at lunch, becomes confused in Manger Hotel, stops at Larry Atkins', Woods and Waters luncheons by mistake. Later, General Manager Gabe Paul gives him contract through 1966. P 31 My 65

A Different Kind of Season. William Leggett reports Chicago White Sox' drive for AL pennant, only 70 games away, as they sweep two from the New York Yankees in three-game series to end seven-game slump; compares season with last year's weak-hitting performance. p. 7 Je 26-31

Sculptor Carl Christian Mose has been commissioned to do the nine-foot bronze of Stan Musial for St. Louis' river-front stadium; wonders how he can include the famous Musial "wiggle". P 7 Je 54

Whitey Ford trained harness horses for Billy Haughton before pitching a three-hitter the other day. Ford and Haughton believe trotting helped Whitey relax. Baseball rule forbids players to own racing horses. p. P 7 Je 54

Duke Snider, manager of the Spokane Indians, ordered Portland Beaver Pitcher Tommy Kelley to take off his lucky red belt before a game, but Kelley pitched a no-hitter wearing the uniform black belt. P 14 Je 66

San Francisco Manager Herman Franks quoted on his players teaching English to Japanese Pitcher Masanori Murakami. P 14 Je 66

Houston Outfielder Lee Maye is singing at the Dome Shadows nightclub which is suing the Astros because they claim the exclusive use of the word "dome". P 14 Je 66

The Sultan Of Swat From Sparrows Point. William Leggett spotlights New York Met Power Hitter Ron Swoboda (p.), who, at the age of 20, has become the Met fans hero. 14 Je 70, 72

Publisher's Letter spotlights New York Yankee Superstar Mickey Mantle (p.), who has appeared on SI's cover seven times. 21 Je 4

Decline And Fall Of A Dynasty. Jack Mann reports end of New York Yankees predominance in baseball because they lack the strong farm system they have had since 1921. New York Yankee's aging Superstar Mickey Mantle (cov.) spotlighted. Series of photos focus on Yankee stars of the past, p. 21 Je 20-25

The Great Wall Of Boston. Jack Mann byliner focuses on Fenway Park's 37-foot-high left-field wall, the most inviting target for a right-handed hitter in the major leagues; advantages and disadvantages of the wall discussed. p. 28 Je 42-53

Reprint of advertisement which appeared in The Sporting News noting Satchel Paige's availability as a free agent. P 28 Je 54

Boston Outfielder 'n' Rock 'n' Roller Tony Conigliaro (quotes) has not lost any of his music fans since his batting average has slumped into the .270 range. P 28 Je 54

The Black Cats are Stalking the Redbirds. Jack Mann spotlights the St. Louis Cardinals who are in seventh place due to rash of injuries (noted). p. 5 Jl 54-56

The Mayor Surrenders Atlanta. Jim Minter describes how Mayor Ivan Allen acquired the Milwaukee Braves and an NFL football team for Atlanta's new $18 million stadium. c.p., p. 12 Jl 14-17

The Mouse Who Builds The Mountains. William Leggett spotlights Los Angeles Dodgers' Maury Wills (p., cov.), who has led the National League in stolen bases for five straight seasons. Chart lists Wills' stolen bases. 12 Jl 38-42

During the annual Congressional baseball game, in which the Republicans defeated the Democrats, Illinois G.O.P. Representative Robert Michel hurled a one-hitter and Republican Glenn David suffered a four-inch gash on his forehead when Democratic base runner Robert Duncan stormed into second base. P 12 Jl 47

Vince DiMaggio (quotes) makes several lucky catches as he plays baseball game with the Albuquerque semipro league. P 12 Jl 47

Five-Way Fight For A Pennant. Jack Mann discusses the five team American League pennant race which is currently being led by the Minnesota Twins. Managers of the five leading teams comment on pennant fight. p. 19 Jl 12-15

A Man And A Mule In Missouri. Edwin Shrake spotlights Kansas City Athletics' Owner Charles O. Finley (p.), who says that baseball needs more showmanship to keep fans' interest alive. 19 Jl 36-46

Pee Wee Reese is given a short dissertation by Mickey Mantle and Billy Martin on the number of times the Yanks have beaten the Dodgers, after Reese yelled "To hell with the Yankees" as he passed the players' dressing room. P 19 Jl 54

Milwaukee Braves' Manager Bobby Bragan comments on playing the piano to relieve tensions. P 19 Jl 54

A 'Mean' Man Named Mauch Sounds Off. Jack Mann spotlights Philadelphia Phillie Manager Gene Mauch (p.), who, because of his bad temper, is considered bush by the people who play against him. 26 Jl 45-47

Sandy Makes A Pitch For Posterity. Joe Jares spotlights Los Angeles Dodger Pitcher Sandy Koufax (p.), who, with a record of 17-3, may become the first pitcher to win 30 games in one season if he can avoid injury to his troublesome pitching arm. Chart compares Koufax with Bob Feller and Dizzy Dean. 2 Ag 10-13

Slow Search For Another Frick. Jack Mann reports slow progress being made by baseball owners in their quest for a successor to Ford Frick as baseball commissioner; Joe Cronin (p.) is still the favorite for the job, other candidates noted. p. 2 Ag 18-19

When Yogi Berra (p.) signed up to do a cat-food commercial, in which he had to talk to the cat, he did not know that the dubbed-in voice of the cat would be that of Whitey Ford. P 2 Ag 44

Everett Dirksen puts resolution before U. S. Senate declaring the week of Aug. 31 to Sept. 6 National American Legion Baseball Week, a clever maneuver that won him the admiration of Paul Douglas, a member of the opposition. P 2 Ag 44

CBS Stockholder and Baltimore Orioles' Board Chairman J. A. W. Iglehart (p.) contends that he did not cast tie-breaking vote in favor of CBS, as stated, and accuses Bill Veeck and SI of misjudging his part in the proceedings; editors reply admits that he abstained from voting, but says, in effect, his non-vote was a vote in favor of the CBS deal. L 2 Ag 63-64

The Latins Storm Las Grandes Ligas. Robert Boyle reports increase of Latin American players (p.) in major league baseball and growing popularity of the sport in Caribbean countries. Alex Pomez, San Francisco Giant scout for Latins and Negro Americans, may tour countries farther south for major league material. Juan Marichal of the Giants, cov. 9 Ag 24-30

Chicago Cub Pitcher and Master Hypnotist Bill Faul quoted on using hypnosis in 107-minute game against Pittsburgh Pirates. P 9 Ag 40

Boom Go The Big Red Bats. Jim Brosnan, former Cincinnati pitcher, discusses the Reds' chances of winning the 1965 National League pennant if Jim O'Toole, who has been the Red's most consistent pitcher since 1961, would come out of his slump. p. 16 Ag 12-13, 52-53

Casey Stengel's (p.) recent hospitalization brings to mind an earlier incident when Frankie Frisch, then managing the Pirates, and Stengel, then with the Braves, exchanged humorous telegrams. P 16 Ag 42

Everybody Pick Up A Drum. William Leggett discusses how the Minnesota Twins became the American League's first place team by playing a running game; fans, players injuries spotlighted. Chart shows Twins' batting with runners on second and/or third base. p. Twins' Tony Oliva, cov. 23 Ag 16-19, 71

Minnesota Twins Manager Sam Mele pays baseball fine with the $500 his wife had won on a quiz show earlier this season. P 23 Ag 63

The Battle Of San Francisco. Jack Mann examines events that led up to the fight (p.) between Los Angeles Dodgers' Catcher John Roseboro and San Francisco Giants' Juan Marichal, during which Marichal swinging his bat, opened a two-inch gash on Roseboro's head. 30 Ag 12-15

An Old-Fashioned National League Tangle. William Leggett discusses strengths and weaknesses of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Milwaukee Braves, San Francisco Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies, contenders for the National League pennant. 30 Ag 15

September Song: Strain. Photos focus on the Los Angeles Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Reds, San Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates struggling to win the National League pennant. Textpiece by Jack Mann spotlights Milwaukee Braves, who, before moving to Atlanta for the 1966 season, lost six straight games with a lame-duck pennant in sight. p. 6 S 14-19

Dennis Weaver gives up spot in an episode of *Slattery's People* to coach the Enciso (Calif.) Little League; the boys repay him by winning five straight games in playoff series. P 6 S 44

The Wierdest Race Rolls On. William Leggett discusses the oldest pennant race in National League history for which the Cincinnati Reds, Milwaukee Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies are competing. Box notes players opinions and how they voted as to which team they think will win the pennant. p. 13 S 36-37

The Prince of Pittsburgh. Myron Cope profiles Pittsburgh Pirates' Broadcaster Bob Prince (p.), whose weird stunts and special gift for enraging the public has made him baseball's most flamboyant personality. 13 S 84-89

Saxon Apple Juice, which has been using Juan Marichal in ads in the Los Angeles area, decides to feature Willie Mays after Marichal-Roseboro brawl. P 13 S 91

Minnesota Twins' Harmon Killebrew introduces his team to a new and harder kind of bat called Oregon Slammer. SC 20 S 21

Joe Hustle May Bring The Flag To The Reds. Jack Mann spotlights Cincinnati Second Baseman and National League leader in base hits Pete Rose (p.), whose new found double-play skill could win the pennant for the Reds. 20 S 114-115

They Love Herman and Willie. Jack Mann byliner spotlights San Francisco Giants Rookie Manager Herman Franks and Team Captain Willie Mays, who are primarily responsible for the Giant's 14-game winning streak that opened up the National League pennant race; Giant trades noted. p. 27 S 24-31

Lovelorn Columnist Abigail Van Buren receives letter from irate hostess whose dinner guest listened to baseball game all evening. P 27 S 52

The Desperate Hours. William Leggett reports National League teams' continuing struggle in the pennant race while Minnesota Twins clinch American League pennant by playing a running game, hitting often and with power; Twins' Shortstop Zoilo Versalles (p., foldout cov.), who leads the league in runs scored, spotlighted. Box notes how the Twins would fare against Giants, Dodgers or Reds in Series. p. 4 O 24-29

Beachy And Wesley And LBJ. William Leggett spotlights Wes Parker (p.) Lou Johnson (p.), and Jim Lefebvre (p.), three relatively unknown Los Angeles Dodgers who contributed mightily in the drive to the National League pennant. 11 O 30-31

We Were Eyeball To Eyeball With Victory. Russell Baker reveals that presidential intervention was needed in 1960 to move Calvin Griffith's (quotes) Washington Senators to Milwaukee and rebuild a new Washington club that would again be capable of losing 100 games a season, thus preventing the destruction of the subtle pleasures of Washington fans. d. 11 O 40-41

Maury Wills joins a Dixieland band (p.) in St. Louis' Gaslight Square before heading home to Los Angeles and leading the Dodgers to the pennant. P 11 O 66

Braumeister August Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, while in Dallas to receive the Wine & Spirits Guild of America's achievement award, explains how he stays trim and notes that he will open a public garden at his brewery in Houston. P 11 O 66

Mastermind of the Astrodome's scoreboard Bill Giles, son of National League President Warren Giles, became the father of a third son, and passed out cigars labeled: "Giles—not Kibler—did it again." P 11 O 66

Dodgers Down—And Up. Jack Mann gives day-by-day account of first five games in Minnesota Twins-Los Angeles Dodgers World Series. c.p., p. 18 O 28-35

Astro Pitcher Dick Farrell will collect $250 for each of the six puppies his Norwegian elkhound, Astra, gave birth to on the eve of the World Series. P 18 O 74

The Final Strength Was Sandy. William Leggett attributes Los Angeles Dodgers' World Series victory over the power-hitting Minnesota Twins to their speed and pitching ability of Sandy Koufax (p.). 25 O 28-29

Walter Alston, who managed the Dodgers to a fourth world championship with an infield of switch hitters, can not argue the managerial strategy used to intentionally walk his switch hitting grandson, Robin Ogle, after he hit a double and triple left-handed and a home run right-handed in a Little League game. P 25 O 66

Satchel Paige, 59, became the father of an eight-pound 12-ounce boy, Warren James Paige. P 1 N 60

Former Philadelphia Phillies' Pitcher Jim Konstanty comments on rescuing two friends who were stranded on an island after a moose-hunting trip. P 1 N 60

An Uninvited Guest Spills Baseball's Beans. William Furlong reveals how George Vass, baseball writer for the Chicago Daily News, eavesdropped on baseball club owners secret session (p.), at which they discussed the problem of how to avoid selecting a new baseball commissioner. 1 N 62-64

Former St Louis Cardinals' General Manager Bing Devine may soon become president of the New York Mets. P 8 N 59

Bronx Councilman Bernard Manheimer, a New York Giant fan, approved a New York City Council resolution to establish a day of celebration for Sandy Koufax that read "one of the best" instead of "the best pitcher in the history of baseball." P 8 N 59

Dodger Catcher John Roseboro (p.) goes on duty with the Los Angeles police force's community relations program. P 8 N 59

Pitcher-Author-Commentator Jim Brosnan loses his job with Chicago television station WBKB because he failed to make his TV exposure dull enough for Chicago fans. P 15 N 85

New York Yankee Relief Pitcher Pedro Ramos is arrested after volunteering his services as interpreter between English speaking police and Spanish speaking bar patron. P 22 N 86

Willie Mays (quotes) tells members of Sargent Shriver's Job Corps in Washington not to listen to those who tell you you can't. P 29 N 68

Minnesota Twins' Pitcher Mudcat Grant (p.) danced, sang and recited selected quatrains of original poetry (sample) in a Montreal nightclub. P 29 N 68

Billy Graham notes that the seats in the Houston Astrodome are too comfortable for preaching services. P 6 D 94

San Francisco Giants' Juan Marichal comments on skin diving. P 6 D 94

California Angels' Jimmy Piersall quoted on holding down three jobs. P 13 D 59

France's new Ambassador Charles Lucet, who plays baseball with other diplomats and military men, says that he avoids playing football because he doesn't understand rules. P 13 D 59

Arthur Nelson Algren would like to chew the fat with Pitcher Satchel Paige when he arrives in Kansas City, Mo. next spring to talk about his craft. P 13 D 59

Koufax On Koufax. Jack Olsen interviews Sportsman of the Year Sandy Koufax (c.p., cov.), who pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to the world championship. Box: Olsen sketches Koufax. 20 D 34-42

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Blinky Palermo, former undercover owner of Sonny Liston and manager of Ike Williams, is now basketball coach at his new residence, Lewisburg, Pa.'s federal penitentiary. P 8 F 42

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BYU: Land Of Cuties And 12 Tall Cougars. Bob Ottum reports on Brigham Young U.'s basketball team and the coeds who dance at halftime; high-scoring John Fairchild spotlighted. p. 4 Ja 26-29

Abe Lemons And His Poor Ol' Hongry Farm Boys. Frank Deford byliner profiles Oklahoma City U. Coach Abe Lemons. p. 4 Ja 46-47

Two Ounce and Future Champs. Frank Deford reports Bill Bradley's spectacular performance (p.) against winning Michigan; UCLA's Keith Erickson (p.) contributed greatly in win over Utah in Los Angeles Classic final. 11 Ja 18-21

The Uproar in Philadelphia. Jack Olsen reveals private college basketball war of Philadelphia's Big Five—Penn, LaSalle, Villanova, Temple and St. Joseph's outlines coaches, history of rivalries. p. 18 Ja 18-23

The Real Miami Stands Up. Frank Deford spotlights grouping which makes up "Miami-brackets-Ohio's" (takeout) basketball team; statistics compared to leading college teams (noted). p. 1 F 50-52

Notre Dame Coach Johnny Dee maintains that he could get out of four-year contract by giving a scholarship to Florida Student Johnny Goldfarb. P 8 F 42

Princeton U.'s Mascot Tiger J. Graham Findlay (quotes) notes that he may retire. P. 8 F 42

Aces Are High In Evansville. Frank Deford spotlights Evansville, Ind. and its college basketball team, the best small-college team in the nation. p. 15 F 24-27

A Show For Center Court. Lee Balterman photos feature Butler U.'s Half-Time Honeys, who provide half-time shows for Butler's basketball games; other colleges' half-time shows noted. c.p. 22 F 44-49

The Five Immovable Objects Stood Fast. Frank Deford reports U. of New Mexico's wins over Utah and Brigham Young. p. 22 F 52-59

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Little Pal on the Dead Run. Bil Gilbert spotlights College Official Lennie Writz (p.) during six-day, six-game schedule. 1 Mr. 38-43

The Agony of Lefty Driesell. Joe Jares reports unbeaten Davidson College's loss to West Virginia in three-day sudden-death tournament which decides the Southern Conference's representative in the NCAA playoffs. p. 8 Mr 32-35

Open Season On The Wolverine. Frank Deford predicts U. of Michigan will be the team to beat for the NCAA championship; compares an ideal team to seven of the twenty-two teams in the NCAA tournament that have the personnel and playing style to become champion. Chart lists NCAA championship parings. p. 15 Mr 24-27

The Best And Littlest Bruin. Profile of Gail Goodrich, All-America and high scorer of the champion UCLA team. p. 15 Mr 27

The Whole Team Touched By Stardust. Frank Deford reports how Princeton U., with the high scoring of Bill Bradley, won the Eastern Regional title of the NCAA tournament. p. 22 Mr 20-23

Twelve Flew Out Of The Pressure Cooker. John Underwood discusses reasons for resignations of 12 college basketball coaches since the season ended. p. 22 Mr 70-71

The Power Of The Press. Frank Deford discusses how UCLA used the press (diag.) to defeat Wichita and Michigan and win the NCAA championship for the second consecutive year. p. UCLA's Gail Goodrich in NCAA final, cov. 29 Mr 20-25

A room in Meramec Caverns (Mo.) is named for Princeton Basketball Star Bill Bradley. P 12 Ap 78

Pam Hale, daughter of Bruce Hale, U. of Miami coach, marries Miami All-America Forward Rick Barry. P 5 Jl 52

Louisville U. basketball recruit, after an hour long talk with Coach Peck Hickman, tells him what he needs most is a motorcycle. P. 16 Ag 42

Kansas State U. will have to provide 7-foot 1-inch Player Nick Pino with a size 20E basketball shoe, which is one size larger than he wore last season. P 18 O 74

Shotputter Randy Matson, disillusioned over the NCAA-AAU track and field power struggle, joins the Texas A & M basketball team. P 25 O 66

A Little Slice of Heaven. Frank Deford spotlights former West Virginia U. All-America Hot Rod Hundley (p., quotes), who, as a representative for the Converse Rubber Co., enjoys selling basketball shoes in the familiar territory of West Virginia. 29 N 62-64, 67

The Hot Brubabes. Joe Jares gives account of freshman UCLA team's 75-60 victory, led by Lew Alcindor (p.), over the varsity at the dedication of their new 13,000-seat Pauley Pavilion on the Westwood campus. 6 D 46-47

Scouting Reports. SI selects top 20 college teams; outlines season's prospects, outstanding players. p. 6 D 48-67

Lonely And Lively Hours Of A Star. Photo essay by James Drake focuses on Duke U. Basketball Star Bob Verga enjoying lonely workouts and participating in campus activities. c.p. 6 D 68-75

A Press That Panics Them All. Mervin Hyman discusses countermeasures used by college basketball coaches to attack UCLA's new use of the pressing defense and zone press. Diagram's show Adolph Rupp's attack for all presses. cov. 6 D 77-80

A Lost Weekend In Carolina. Frank Deford describes tactics used by Duke U. to beat UCLA's zone press in two back to back games in Durham and Charlotte, N. C. p. 20 D 30-32

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Another Big Bluff By Big Wilt. Frank Deford reports outcome of East-West All-Star Game, won by East with Jerry Lucas (p.) taking MVP award; Wilt Chamberlain (p.) threatens to quit basketball as he is traded by San Francisco to Philadelphia. 25 Ja 18-19, 52

Harlem Road Kings' Goose Tatum breaks his leg in two places during game with New York Olympians in Houston. P 25 Ja 40

Smashing Hurrah for the Lakers. Los Angeles Lakers sweep two from Cincinnati, take five-game lead in NBA's Western Division, cheered by fans including Doris Day (p.); John Underwood spotlights Lakers' Star Jerry West (biopers, p., cov.). 8 F 12-17

Boston Celtic Coach Red Auerbach addresses Tufts's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy on American diplomacy, cites example (quoted) of time in Yugoslavia when he threatened to cancel game if American flag was not raised. P 15 F 47

A Young Man With Three Heads. Tom C. Brody spotlights Detroit Pistons Star and Coach Dave DeBusschere (p.); who may also be brought up from baseball minors to pitch for Chicago White Sox; outlines reasons for naming as coach, playing record, problems with low-morale team, improvements under DeBusschere, Detroit prospects. 1 Mr 20-21, 51

They All Boo When Red Sits Down. Gilbert Rogin profiles Boston Celtics Coach Red Auerbach (biopers, quotes, p.), who is abused by fans for winning too often. 5 Ap 100-118

My Life In A Bush League, Part I: I'm Punchy From Basketball, Baby, And Tired Of Being A Villian. Wilt Chamberlain (cov., p.) with Bob Ottum examines reasons why Chamberlain, who broke all the important playing and scoring records, is no longer stimulated by pro-basketball; Chamberlain's health, attitude toward coaches, owners discussed. 12 Ap 32-43

Part II: I Love The Game Baby . . . But It Can't Go On This Way. Discuss Chamberlain's remedies for imperfections in pro-basketball, answers charges that he is a "loser", reveals details behind his record at Kansas U. and in the pros, analyzes his competitive relationship with Bill Russell. p. 19 Ap 38-41, 116-118

The Play That Won The Title. Photos show last five seconds of play in the Eastern Division title basketball game won by the Boston Celtics over the 76ers. p 26 Ap 30-31

The Playoff Was Child's Play. Frank Deford reports NBA championship playoffs won by the Boston Celtics over the Los Angeles Lakers for their seventh straight world title. p. 3 My 28-29

Boston Celtics' Tommy Heinsohn says that he will not make his final decision to leave basketball to become an insurance agent until next fall. P 10 My 62

Cincinnati Royal Wayne Embry almost went hungry on basketball tour of European and Near Eastern countries when he turned down his hosts' offer of sheep brains, snails and roasted sheep spleen. P 2 Ag 44

Jack Kent Cooke pays Robert E. Short $5,175,000 for the Los Angeles Lakers, the highest price paid for an NBA franchise. SC 27 S 12

Baltimore Bullets Reserve Center Bob Ferry recalls short law enforcement career while vacationing at Wildwood, N.J. P 27 S 52

Chico Vaughn, who puts a strain on basketball shoes because he is pigeon-toed, costs the St. Louis Hawks upwards of $750 every season to keep him in footwear. The Hawks are hoping an orthopedic specialist can straighten out Chico's feet as well as the team budget. P 11 O 66

The Psych . . . And My Other Tricks. Bill Russell (p., cov.), with Bob Ottum, recalls situations on the basketball court when he has used his psychology tactics to outwit Boston Celtic rivals. 25 O 32-34, 39

The Kids Are Mighty Useful. Scouting Reports reveal how useful rookies will be to most NBA teams; Los Angeles Lakers' Gail Goodrich, Baltimore Bullets' Jerry Sloan, San Francisco Warriors' Rick Barry, St. Louis Hawks' Jim Washington, Detroit Pistons' Bill Buntin, Boston Celtics' Ronnie Watts, Philadelphia 76ers' Billy Cunningham, New York Knickerbockers' Dave Stallworth, Cincinnati Royals' Jon McGlocklin featured. c.d. 25 O 40-48

Lost Bullets in Disasterville. Mark Kram spotlights the Baltimore Bullets, coached by Paul Seymour (p.), who were supposed to shoot their way into NBA title contention until they split two games with the Detroit Pistons, lost to Cincinnati and Boston, and traded Walt Bellamy. p. 8 N 26-27

Robert A. Taft, Jr., while caught in a crowd of Cincinnatians trying to get close to the Royals' Oscar Robertson, is told by a girl that she could trade two of his autographs for one of Robertson's. P 8 N 59

The Celtics Isn't Dead Yet. Joe Jares spotlights Red Auerbach's aging Boston Celtics, who, after losing three straight games, and suffering a number of injuries, defeated the 76ers. c.p. 15 N 32-35

The Name Of The Game Is Cooty's Turnabout. Frank Deford spotlights Guy Rodgers, known as little Cooty Brown, of the San Francisco Warriors, who for 11 years, had passed the basketball to his taller teammates until he recently went on a scoring spree, averaging 36 over an eight-game period. p. 13 D 26-28, 31

Cincinnati Royals' Oscar Robertson quoted on new dance The Big O which is named after him. P 13 D 59

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BICYCLE RACING

East German Cycling Champion Monika Hoig seeks political asylum at West German embassy in London because she objects to strict discipline imposed on East German cyclists. P 19 Jl 54

A Two-Day Torture On Wheels. Harold Peterson details first annual North American Bicycle Championship, won by John Marshall (p.) over 15 other competitors on the 190-mile course (c. map) from Aspen-to-Glenwood Springs-to-Leadville-to-Aspen. 4 O 32-38

BICYCLING

New Dallas city ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles in public buildings brings protests from Mayor Pro Tem R. B. Carpenter, Jr., and City Councilman Bill Roberts. The bill was provoked by a Dallasite who used a portable bike in the Love Field air terminal to catch his plane. P 7 Je 54

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Fred Astaire, who has played pool with such top players as Willie Masconi, attends U. S. billiard championships. P 8 Mr 56

Cicero Murphy wins the California "world championship" of pocket billiards and places fourth in the New York "world championship." SC 5 Ap 20

Fred Astaire quoted on playing pool in a *Dr. Kildare* television series. P 13 D 59

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A Bird Named Lady—Or Lyndon. John O'Reilly recounts saga of injured whopping crane named Lady Bird (p.) that was rescued by government conservationists. 1 F 46-47

James Bond, curator of birds at the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, stalks and kills an Eskimo curlew, which may someday be the last known specimen of the bird. P 24 My 59

The Bird, The Vow And The Child. Bill Gilbert recounts trip through New Jersey's marshlands in search of a fish crow to replace one which suffocated and had belonged to a friend's son. c.d. 30 Ag 58-66

The Hunters Of The Sky. Paintings by Francis Golden and textpiece by Duncan Barnes capture the drama of a falconers' field trail in South Dakota. c.r. 8 N 46-51

Sam's Pigeons Don't Leave Nuthin' For Nobody. Robert H. Boyle profiles Sam De Lucia (p.), who, year after year, has been successful with his hobby of raising and racing pigeons (c.p.); races described, varieties of pigeons noted. 22 N 102-126

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Chilly Hot-Rodding On the Ice. Neil Leifer photos depict excitement of iceboating; Hugh Whall spotlights Iceboater Jane (Mrs. Robert) Pegel of Chicago. c.p., p. 11 Ja 30-37

The Beat Boatman of The Lazy Shore. Drawings by Douglas Gorsline with textpiece by Carleton Mitchell focus on beatnik boatmen of the Mediterranean. Box notes yacht rental agencies and prices. c.d. 24 My 74-92

The Positive Power of Boating. Introduction to special section on boating. 2 Ag 21

Rules of the Road. Traffic rules for safe boating outlined; regional and international regulations, safety devices noted. Diagram illustrates traffic rules that everyone should be aware of, c. diag. 2 Ag 28-29

Over The Bounding Wabes. Jack Olsen recalls boating adventure in the San Juan Islands off Washington and British Columbia with his three children, Captain Al Mendenhall and old friend Phil Portrey. Paintings by Robert Weaver. c.r. 2 Ag 50-58

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An A+ In Spinnaker Is Easy At Ardell. Hugh Whall byliner spotlights Craig Cadwalder's Ardell Sailing School on California's Newport Channel front, where students with no previous sailing experience are given courses in nautical maneuvering (p.). 1 N 54-56, 59

George Crozier lauds expert Ocean Sailor Eric C. Hiscock's *Cruising Under Sail*, originally published in 1950 but has been revised and enlarged because experience has modified some of his convictions, as have new materials and devices. BK 13 D 10

BOAT RACING

Donsy, Baby, This Is Your Sam. Luther Evans reports four-out-of-six wins in the second annual Sam Griffith Memorial Race by boats built by Donzi Marine; race won by Amateur Bill Wishnick; leadership in offshore racing, long held by Builder-Racer Dick Bertram, goes to Donzi's Jim Wynne and Don Aronow. 15 F 60-62

Another Morgan Sails The Sea For Treasure. Hugh Whall spotlights Yacht Designer and Sailor Charlie Morgan, whose *Maredea*, because of a broken boom, placed fifth in Class A in the Miami to Nassau Ocean Race. p. 22 Mr 72, 74

Skip, Skip, Skip—And Thwack! Hugh Whall recalls how he helped Howard Weiler drive the *Wildcat* to victory in the Miami-Nassau powerboat race. p. 19 Ap 30-31

A Race In King-Size Dinghies. Hugh Whall describes the first annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta, won by Harvard U. over ten other college crews that raced in identical 44-foot yawls (p.) owned by the U.S. Naval Academy. 3 My 68-69

The Big Week At Cowes. Photos by Gerry Cranham with textpiece by Carleton Mitchell focus on week-long round of sailing and socializing at Cowes, England. c.p. 12 Jl 30-36

High Winds And Muddy Fleet In A Foggy, Foggy Do. Liz Smith recounts first Block Island Race Week, a socially successful event although most of the races were canceled due to bad weather. p. 26 Jl 40-42

He Drives A Hairy Race. Bob Ottum profiles Ocean Racer Jim Wynne (p.), inventor of the stern drive motor (explained) and responsible for many refinements of the V-shaped hull. p. 2 Ag 30-35

Cleveland Brown Quarterback Frank Ryan quoted on helping to skipper a Luders 16 to second place in a regatta at New Orleans' Southern Yacht Club. P 9 Ag 40

The Race That Broke The Bird. Robert N. Bavier, Jr. describes how he skippered the *Constellation* to victory over *American Eagle* in the fifth race of a final series to pick a defender for the America's Cup. p., c. diag. 16 Ag 34-40

Noweta, an Atlantic Class sloop, owned by New York mayoral candidate John Lindsay and skippered by Evan Thomas, wins its class race at Cold Spring Harbor, L.I. P 16 Ag 42

Crown Prince Harold of Norway, visiting the manned space center in Houston, was house guest of Ernest and Albert Fay (quotes). Ernest defeated the prince last month in the Scandinavian Gold Cup races on Long Island Sound. Albert, a topnotch sailor, too, is the Texas committeeman for the GOP. P 18 O 74

Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Gus Grissom are disqualified from the 500-mile Salton Sea speedboat race because their car ran out of gas and were five minutes late to a mandatory meeting. P 29 N 68

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Cruising The Aisles. Drawings by Roy McKie focus on boat show goers from London to Los Angeles. c.d. 4 Ja 30-35

Like Trees, Boats Should Be Wooden. Hugh Whall spotlights Boat-Builder Carl Eichenlaub, who abhors boats made of fiber glass, though 56% of those at the National Motor Boat Show in New York were glass; building methods discussed. p. 25 Ja 42-46

A Fat Cat Is Three Boats In One. Hugh Whall describes New York Art Dealer Robert C. Graham's double-hulled cruising catamaran *Stranger* (c.d., c.diag.). 1 F 22-25

French President Charles de Gaulle visited France's Annual Boat Show in Paris, looked at ships including those owned by Prince Rainier and Prince Karim Aga Khan; said one craft priced at $7,300 was very reasonable. P 1 F 45

English firm, Taps, Purers and Injectors, Ltd., designs trainer dinghy (described). c.d. SC 15 F 11, 15

What A Perfect Friendship. George Weller byliner spotlights the Friendship Sloop (c.r.), first built a half-century ago by Wilbur Morse to bring the lobster catch in from the traps on the bottom of Maine's bays. 21 Je 42-46

Successful America's Cup Defender (1962) *Weatherly* will be given to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy by Owner Henry Mercer, to be used as a cadet-training ship. SC 5 Jl 11-13

The Rich Rush of a Rybo. Hugh Whall spotlights Sport-Fishing Builders John Rybovich (p.) and sons of West Palm Beach, Florida, whose boats are the ultimate in luxury and the finest machine for boating game fish. p., cov. 2 Ag 22-24

James Stillman Rockefeller, Jr., owner of Bald Mountain Boats Works, which is attached to his home on Bald Mountain in Camden, Me., moves his 25-foot pilot-model Friendship sloop, *Old Baldy*, down the mountain by way of oxen. P 23 Ag 63

General Thermetics Co. makes the modern yachtsman's life easier with an invention called the "Weekender", a new refrigerator based on the "eutectic" principle of storing up cold and releasing it later. SC 4 O 16

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Cause, Prevention and Treatment of Backache . . . By Dr. Hans Kraus, who treated President Kennedy's back (excerpts). SC 5 Jl 11

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The Guinness Book of Records
J. A. Maxtone Graham recounts events leading to Sir Hugh Beaver's idea for record book, compiled every second year since 1954 by Norris and Ross McWhirter for Arthur Guinness, Son & Co. Ltd.; outlines methods for acquiring information, lists some records. p. 8 F 54-62

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BOWLING

Frank Sinatra appeared backstage to patch up reported feud with Sammy Davis, invited him to dine at the Little Club; Davis told him it was his bowling night. P 1 F 45

Robert Preston (p.) at Broadway Show League's bowling night bowled left- and right-handed with equal inconsistency. P 1 Mr 44

Pierre Salinger's 'Salinger for Senator' bowling team loses to the Parisian Bakery in the San Francisco 921 Classic League championships. P 12 Ap 78

The Poor Man's Tour Begins To Strike It Rich. Joe Jares reports on rise of prize money in pro bowling, spotlighting Bill Hardwick (p.), $25,000 first prize winner in the $100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions. 19 Ap 112-114

A newsman who phoned Ohio Governor James Rhodes' home about midnight one evening was told that the Governor had gone bowling with his daughter Sharon. P 15 N 85

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For Boxing: A Year Of Decision. Robert H. Boyle reports 1965 may be a promising year for boxing, which was left for dead by network TV; promising fighters in the eight divisions spotlighted. Chart lists top three men in each major division. p. 4 Ja 20-21

Former Middleweight Boxing Champion Jake LaMotta quoted on his autobiography. P 4 Ja 44

Former Pitcher Sal Maglie is sworn in as New York State's new deputy boxing commissioner. P 25 Ja 40

The Croatian Candidate. Gilbert Rogin spotlights heavyweight boxing contender George Chuvalo (biopers, p., cov.); outlines career, family, chances in upcoming bout with Floyd Patterson. 1 F 54-60

Okay—But Don't Bring On Clay. Tex Maule reports outcome of Floyd Patterson-George Chuvalo heavyweight bout. p. 8 F 18-19

The Baddest of All Looks Over the Universe. Muhammad Ali (p.) discusses future of boxing's heavyweight division in interview with Tex Maule, who reports attitudes of leading contenders Floyd Patterson, Ernie Terrell, Sonny Liston, Cleveland Williams. p. 15 F 20-23

The Mouth and the Mitt. Tex Maule interviews Boxer Ernie Terrell (p.) and his manager, Big Julie Isaacson (p.). Bill Julie loses at Hialeah as Terrell trains in Chicago armory for fight with Eddie Machen, both expound views on boxing scene. 1 Mr 30-37

Cuban Director of Sports José Llanusa discovered that former Boxing Champion Kid Gavilan lives in Cuba, all but blind from cataracts, ill and destitute. As a result, the Cuban government has awarded him a pension of $200 a month. SC 8 Mr 17

Former British heavyweight Tommy Farr's (quoted) son Gary, who has never tried boxing although he has tried about everything else, becomes pop singer. P 8 Mr 56

No Place To Wear His Crown. Tex Maule reports Ernie Terrell's victory over Eddie Machen for the Championship of the World Boxing Assn. proves that he is still no threat to Cassius Clay, Sonny Liston or Floyd Patterson because he lacks an effective right hand. p. 15 Mr 28-29

Two-For-One Revival Meeting At The Garden. Edwin Shrake spotlights Willie Pastrano (quotes, cov.) and José Torres (quotes, p.), who will fight for Pastrano's light heavyweight title at Madison Square Garden; José Stable will challenge Welterweight Champion Emile Griffith (p.) on the same program. Pastrano's and Torres' boxing techniques discussed. 22 Mr 59-62

Sonny Liston will portray a boxer in the film production *Harlow*. P 29 Mr 60

Boxer Ernie Terrell, after singing appearance at Chicago's Whisky A-Go-Go, notes that he is doing it for the money. P 5 Ap 81

Washington Trial Lawyer Edward Bennett Williams comments on his son, Joby, being knocked out in boxing match by Michigan Senator Phillip A. Hart's son, Mike. P 5 Ap 81

Svengali Returns! Robert Boyle spotlights Boxing Manager Cus D'Amato (quotes, p.), who, after being dropped as Floyd Patterson's manager, surges back to the top with José Torres, the new light heavyweight champion. 12 Ap 24-27

Liver Trouble And High Living. Edwin Shrake recounts José Torres' (quotes) victory over Willie Pastrano (p.) for the light heavyweight championship title; strategy employed by Torres discussed. 12 Ap 28-29, 84-85

The Shark Ran Into A Tiger. Mark Kram reports Carlos Ortiz' lightweight championship victory over Ismael Laguna in Panama. p. 19 Ap 32-34, 37

A Champ For All Time. Robert H. Boyle recounts activities of comic strip sports hero Joe Palooka, the brainchild of the late Hammond Edward Fisher (sketch), who, after years of leading a dull suburban life, may return to the ring. c.r., r. 19 Ap 120-137

'He's Just Got That Look'. Barbara La Fontaine spotlights Sonny Liston (p., cov.). p. 26 Ap 32-38

Floyd Patterson trains for fight with Tod Herring by kicking soccer ball with Swedish schoolboys. p. P 10 My 62

Big Fight Moves to Small Town. John Underwood byliner focuses on Lewiston, Me., site of the upcoming Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay heavyweight championship fight; Lewiston Mayor Robert T. Couturier (p., quotes) spotlighted. 17 My 22-23

The World Champion Is Refused a Meal. George Plimpton recounts experience of Cassius Clay (quotes) and his trainer Bundini Brown (quotes) when they were refused services in a Florida restaurant during trip north to Clay's training camp. p. 17 My 24-27

Cassius To Win A Thriller. Tex Maule predicts Cassius Clay will knock out Sonny Liston after the eighth round of championship bout; Liston's and Clay's (cov.) training and boxing habits discussed. p. 24 My 22-25

The Man In The Champs Corner. Gilbert Rogin profiles Cassius Clay's Manager, Chief Second and Cut Man Angelo Dundee (p., quotes), who is both a psychologist and surgeon to his boxers; other fighters managed by Dundee noted. 24 My 32-39

Floyd Is Beginning To See The Light—Finally. John Lovesey gives account of Floyd Patterson-Tod Herring fight, won by Patterson in Stockholm; Patterson's hit-and-run boxing style discussed. 24 My 72-73

Sad Case of a Neglected Tiger. Mark Kram summarizes action in Dick Tiger's middleweight boxing victory over Rubin Carter (p.) and speculates on Tiger's future, particularly on possible fight with Champion Joey Giardello (quoted). 31 My 28-29

Publisher's Letter spotlights SI Picture Department Editorial Assistant and former Boxer Ted Stephney (p.), who is among those responsible for first live-action photos of the Clay-Liston fight in Lewiston, Me. 7 Je 4

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A Quick, Hard Right and a Needless Storm of Protest. Tex Maule reports Cassius Clay's first-round knockout of Sonny Liston at Lewiston, Me. (cov), followed by "fix" cries and pleas for boxing's abolition. Maule shifts blame for confusion from inept timekeeper and Referee Jersey Joe Walcott to Champion Clay, who went berserk after Liston fell. p. 7 Je 22-25

No Phantom Punch. Photos of Clay-Liston title rematch substantiate speed and power of Clay's surprise right-cross knockout punch. p., c.p. 7 Je 48-52

The Drubbing. Former SI Staffer Jim Murray evaluates Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston debacle in his *Los Angeles Times* column (excerpts). 7 Je 53

Former Amateur Lightweight Boxer and Pop Pianist Roger Williams (quoted) points out need for physical stamina in popular music. 7 Je 54

Mrs. Charles (Sonny) Liston is featured on the society page of the Portland (Me.) *Telegram*; interview (excerpts) was conducted in Lewiston at the Laundromat. P 7 Je 54

Former Middleweight Boxing Champion Sugar Ray Robinson quoted on studying script from musical hit *Golden Boy* in preparation for possible Broadway debut. P 14 Je 66

Many movie theaters have dropped former Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston's name from movie billings of *Harlow*. But some theaters have updated their marquees by advertising "See Sonny Liston—on his feet". P 28 Je 54

Cassius Clay sues his wife Sonji (quoted) for annulment on the ground that she falsely agreed to become a Black Muslim. P 5 Jl 52

Boxer Cassius Clay and Writer Norman Mailer, while in San Juan for the José Torres-Tom McNeeley nontitle fight, settle a difference of opinion by arm wrestling. p. P 9 Ag 40

In view of House of Representatives passage of bill to create a federal boxing commission empowered to bar closed circuit, home TV or radio broadcasting of fights not deemed in the public interest, Senator P. Hart is confident that his bill, which calls for one commissioner instead of three and lacks veto power over broadcasting will be voted on in this session of Congress. SI hopes the veto power will be retained in the final version since no big money fight can be held without radio or TV. SC 30 Ag 7

Cassius Clay, upon finding out that the Swedish boxing fans no longer react to his old, loud stunts, says that he can be himself again—quiet and humble. P 6 S 44

Sugar: Down But Not Quite Out. Larry L. King profiles Sugar Ray Robinson, once welterweight king, five times middleweight champion, who, although 45-years-old, still fights on in dingy places in hopes of regaining his title. Photos show scenes from Robinson's six world championship bouts, p., cov. 6 S 58-66

World Boxing Assn.'s President Jim Deskin admits that the WBA had been premature in stripping Cassius Clay of heavyweight title and says that "Clay is still the champion to the people of the world." SC 13 S 24

Former Heavyweight Champ Joe Louis (p.) belts out song, *Passing Strangers* in Newcastle, England. P 13 S 91

Former Heavyweight Boxing Champ Ezzard Charles, who now works for the State of Illinois as a $100-per-week driver's license examiner, notes that, besides having no debts and none of the $1 million he made as a fighter, he has a useless jazz record collection because his daughters constantly play rock 'n' roll records. P 20 S 106

The World's Junior Welterweight Champion Carlos (Morocho) Hernandez fractures jaw of television model Gisela Socorro Fernandez with a right-hand punch because, he said, she was disrespectful. P 11 O 66

Cassius Clay Must Be Beaten. Floyd Patterson (p.) with Jack Mahon tells how he hopes to defeat Cassius Clay in their upcoming championship bout, thus removing the image of a Black Muslim as the world heavyweight champion, which, he says, disgraces the sport and the nation. 11 O 78-98

Cassius Clay expresses his contempt for Floyd Patterson in verse. SC 1 N 10

An Angry Tiger Jumps On Joey. William Leggett reports Dick Tiger (p.) with a newly developed left jab, regains his middleweight championship from Joey Giardello (p.). 1 N 20-21

Russian Boxer Valeri Popenchenko (quotes) notes that the twist is a useful dance for boxers. P 8 N 59

The Greatest Meets The Grimmest. Martin Kane byliner focuses on Champion Cassius Clay (p.) and Challenger Floyd Patterson (p.), who are training for championship bout in Las Vegas and concentrating on defensive and offensive maneuvers respectively. 15 N 36-38, 41

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Rocky Marciano (p.), in England as a guest of the Anglo-American Sporting Club, comments on the classic English boxing stance. P 22 N 86

The Bitter End For Sugar Ray. Martin Kane gives account of 45-year-old, five time Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson's (p.) last fight which he lost to Joey Archer in a 10-round decision. 22 N 89-90

Champion As Long As He Wants. Gilbert Rogin gives account of heavyweight championship fight (p.), which was stopped in the 12th round after Cassius Clay battered Floyd Patterson at will. 29 N 20-25

Ex-Middleweight Champion Joey Giardello tells why he took a job as vice-president in charge of sales for a Philadelphia dairy instead of going into the beer business. P 29 N 68

The Giant They Love To Hate. Photos show scenes of heavyweight championship fight, in which Cassius Clay triumphed over Floyd Patterson. Gilbert Rogin answers postfight questions. c.p. 6 D 40-45, 106-109

Peter O'Toole (p.) who posed earlier in boxing shorts for Peter Sellers lands one on Count Philippe de La Fayette who thought he knew the actor in a Paris discothèque. P 13 D 59

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Julia Seton, wife of the late Ernest Thompson Seton, a leader in founding the Boy Scouts of America, announces that she is giving the Scouts 69,000 books, 3,200 paintings, 2,000 animal and bird skins, the Indian Museum at Seton Castle and the use of the castle itself which will continue to be used for display of nature study exhibits. P 23 Ag 63

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Enters controversy over whether to bid naturally, or to use artificial bids to convey special meanings. c.d. 1 F 48-49

Congratulates American Contract Bridge League for its new *Official Encyclopedia of Bridge*. c.d. 15 F 52

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Criticizes makeup of the American team that will represent the U.S. in the World Bridge Championship. c.d. 3 My 71

Spotlights James Wisemiller, an Ohio State U. sophomore, who, with his partner John Biddle, won the Open Pairs event in the Spring Nationals to become the youngest player to win a major national championship. c.d. 10 My 72

Discusses a third kind of double, which might be called the unpenalty double, used by Oswald Jacoby's team in the Vanderbilt Cup matches. c.d. 17 My 85

Regrets death of veteran Bridge Star Ruth Sherman, comments on her start in bridge, many championships (noted). c.d. 31 My 72

Offers forum for U.S. bridge team Captain John Gerber and British Player Terence Reese to discuss alleged cheating on the part of Reese and Boris Schapiro in the Buenos Aires World Championship. Gerber discloses how he and others noticed cheating system; Reese defends team, denies cheating. p. 7 Je 56-57

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Discusses advanced text used by Dorothy Jane Cook, a leading Chicago bridge teacher and former ABTA president. 28 Je 65-66

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Reports Far East Bridge Federation, which includes Australia, New Zealand and Asian countries, will be allowed to compete for the Bermuda Bowl. 9 Ag 50-51

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Reports battle for Spingold Trophy, emblematic of the Masters Knockout Team championships. 6 S 55

Shows how Terence Reese, while competing in the World Championship in Buenos Aires, found himself squeezed after declaring a squeeze play on his opponents. 13 S 103

Spotlights Jim Linhart, assistant manager of a Denver bridge club and a teacher at another. 20 S 116

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Spotlights Dizzy Dean, who finished sixth in a field of 148 in the Mixed Pair championship of the Lone Star Sectional tournament in Houston, Tex. c.d. 11 O 74

Spotlights Baron Robert de Nexon, who because of ill health decided to resign as president of the European Bridge League after a reign of 15 years. 18 O 90, 93

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Spotlights Sammy Kehela, who, with Eric Murray, will be among the favorites to gain a place on the North American team that will compete in the World Championship. c.d. 8 N 72

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Spotlights Edgar Kaplan who did not qualify for the North American team, lost the Men's Pairs and the board-a-match Open Team event but won the Mixed Pair title with his wife Betty. 6 D 100, 105

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The Light And Shiny Wet Look. Photos by John G. Zimmerman focus on foul-weather apparel with plastic and vinyl finishes; where to buy and prices noted. c.p. 15 Mr 52-58

Many-Layered Golf. Water color paintings and drawings depict conservative golfing fashions for the 1965 season. c.r., c.d., d. 12 Ap 72-76

This Summer Everybody Will Be On The Team. Competition stripes on clothing will be popular with teen-agers this summer; prices noted. c.p., c.d. 24 My 64-65

New Sundowner Sweaters. Photos focus on lightweight sweaters designed for cool summer evenings. c.p., p. 19 Jl 50-53

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Some Western Amateurs Fight Back Against The Top Pros. Virginia Kraft spotlights Eliose Heller (p.), founder of the Sagehen's Retriever Club, an all-woman organization established to persuade amateur dog handlers to compete against professional trainers. 26 Ap 71-74

Schoolteacher Lorie Newhouse, with the aid of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, the Y.M.C.A. and the Welfare Dept., has organized the Heart of America Boys' Sports Clinic which will give boys instruction in sports; guest lecturers noted. SC 10 My 16

'It Is Something Special'. Jack Nicklaus, winner of the 1962 U.S. Open and the man who is favored to win again this year, analyzes site of the 1965 Open, Bellerive Country Club (p.) in St. Louis; power hitting for distance and rough discussed. c.d. 14 Je 30-33

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James Cagney joins fight to keep Consolidated Edison from building power plant at Hudson River's Storm King Mountain, sends telegram to Senators Robert F. Kennedy and Thomas Kuchel. P 22 F 50

Sydney, Australia *Daily Mirror* reports story of Prince Philip's hope that newly founded Australian Conservation Foundations could stem slaughter of native Australian animals. P 8 Mr 56

A Stink of Dead Stripers. Robert H. Boyle reports struggle between New York State conservationists and Consolidated Edison Company, which is planning the construction of a power plant at Storm King mountain on the Hudson River similar to one at Indian Point, which has already killed an extensive number of striped bass. p. 26 Ap 81-82, 84

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Water Wanted for a Parched Park. John O'Reilly points out critical water shortage in Florida's Everglades National Park because of Army Corps of Engineers flood-control and water-distribution project which provides water for communities, industry and agriculture, but not enough for the park. 7 Je 70-76

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EXPLORING

James Wellard's study of the Sahara Desert and those (some noted) who explored it, *The Great Sahara* (rev.), is praised by Robert Cantwell. BK 31 My 14

The Ghost in the Blue Hole. Coles Phinizy probes sunken ship in hole off Caribbean's Banner Reef; outlines past explorations, inability of divers to identify ship, describes some artifacts found; spotlights Wreck Explorers Art McKee and Gordon Patton. c.p., p. 8 Mr 68-80

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A Love Affair With A Loser. Edwin Shrake spotlights pro-fooball's Denver Broncos, which, with the support of Gerry (p.) and Allan Phipps, has become one of the AFL's strongest franchises and beloved by Denver football fans. p. 29 Mr 26-27, 67

They All Boo When Red Sits Down. Gilbert Rogin profiles Boston Celtics Coach Red Auerbach (biopers, quotes, p.), who is abused by fans for winning too often. 5 Ap 100-118

A Week To Remember. Photo essay by Marvin E. Newman records scene in St. Louis as the Cardinals won last year's World Series. Textpiece by William Leggett spotlights August A. Busch, who hopes his team will be the 1965 champions. c.p. 19 Ap 44-51

Leave Us Eddie Mattress. William Leggett spotlights the Milwaukee Braves, whose Milwaukee fans are incensed over management's decision to move the Braves to Atlanta. p. 26 Ap 24-25, 90, 94

The Gallery Had Me Grinning. Jack Nicklaus gives account of how he won the Masters Golf Tournament with the help of Short-Hitting Amateur Deane Beman and a responsive gallery. c. map, p. 26 Ap 26-29

Chipping Away At U.S. Apathy. Mark Kram reports tie soccer game between A. C. Milan of Italy and Santos of Brazil, which was attended by 23,000 fans at Randalls Island in New York; popularity and the possibility of a National Soccer League being developed in U.S. discussed. p. 21 Je 60-61

The Celestial Hell of the Superfan. George Plimpton, a confirmed Detroit Lions fan who once had the joy of playing quarterback on that team, explores the extremes to which superfans will go to demonstrate their devotion to the team of their choice. c.d. 13 S 104-120

To Be Seen Seeing the Redskins. Edwin Shrake reports that fans attend the Washington Redskins' Sunday home games because they are socially, rather than athletically, impressive events. p. 4 O 52-54, 61

We Were Eyeball To Eyeball With Victory. Russell Baker reveals that presidential intervention was needed in 1960 to move Calvin Griffith's (quotes) Washington Senators to Milwaukee and rebuild a new Washington club that would again be capable of losing 100 games a season, thus preventing the destruction of the subtle pleasures of Washington fans. d. 11 O 40-41

The Grand Prix Was A Gasser. Liz Smith recounts eighth annual Los Angeles Times Grand Prix at Riverside, Calif., which was attended by 84,478 offbeat spectators (p.). 15 N 42-44, 49-50

FARAH, QUEEN OF IRAN

Places three darts in the inner circle around bull's-eye at the Queen's Head Pub in Newton, Cambridgeshire, England. p. P 22 Mr 56

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An Unobserved Invasion from the North. Robert Cantwell reports annual men's invitational field hockey tourament, won by the Ookpiks of Toronto over the New York Field Hockey Club. 31 My 68-70

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FISH & FISHING

Former Heavyweight Champion Jack Sharkey (quoted) demonstrates fly casting at Sportsman Show in the New York Coliseum. P 1 Mr 44

Paintings by Tom Allen depict tarpon-fishing area along Nicaragua's San Juan River. Text describes fishing trip made by Allen and four friends. c.r. 8 Mr 44-49

Mary Hemingway (quotes), departing for New Zealand marlin-fishing trip, says Ernest taught her how to fish. P 8 Mr 56

Peter Hemingway, after 1,200 angler-hours, lands a 33-pound 12-ounce carp, equal to the biggest ever taken in Great Britain. SC 22 Mr 7

Russian Cosmonaut Lieut. Colonel Alexei Leonov finds relaxation in fishing. p. P 29 Mr 60

A Cold Dawn Run From Witless Bay To Erewhon. Franklin Russell recalls cod fishing adventure in Newfoundland's chill waters with Boatmen Henry Yard and Bill White. Recipe for fresh cod fish. c.d., d. 26 Ap 64-66, 69

A Stink Of Dead Stripers. Robert H. Boyle reports struggle between New York State conservationists and Consolidated Edison Company, which is planning the construction of a power plant at Storm King mountain on the Hudson River similar to one at Indian Point, which has already killed an extensive number of striped bass. p. 26 Ap 81-82, 84

The Strange Fish And Stranger Times of Dr. Herbert R. Axelrod. Robert Boyle profiles Ichthyologist and Explorer Dr. Herbert R. Axelrod (c.p., p.), who has written several bestselling major books on fish and whose future plans include cornering the pet market. 3 My 76-90

Robert H. Boyle discusses *The Gordon Garland*, a book on dry flyfishing, published by the Theodore Gordon Flyfishers. BK 10 My 14

Russia's plans to build a hydroelectric station at the mouth of the Volga River are canceled after article opposing the idea appears in the *Literary Gazette* claiming station would reduce spawning beds of the sturgeon. SC 10 My 21-22

Actor Patrick Wayne (quoted) lands world-record wahoo in Baja California Sur off Socorro Island, but fish is ineligible for the International Game Fish Assn. record because it was eaten before it could be officially measured. P 7 Je 54

Texas Congressman Omar Burleson writes letter (excerpts) to constituents explaining that he is going fishing. P 7 Je 54

Browns And Rainbows In A Deep, Steep Box. Ellington White reports on rainbow and brown trout fishing in the Arsenic Springs section of the Rio Grande River. p. 21 Je 49-52

Harness Racing's Stanley Dancer gets dunked when reeling in his first bite but after being rescued is still able to reel in the catch which was still on the line. P 12 Jl 47

To Parajiso With Papa And 'Pilar'. Mary Hemingway recalls her best fishing days with husband, Ernest, off Little Cayman Island and Virgin Gorda Island in the Caribbean. c.r. 12 Jl 62-70

A Search For The Big Swords. Paintings by David Passalacqua with textpiece by Duncan Barnes focus on the Deep Sea Anglers Club swordfish tournament off Montauk. c.r. 19 Jl 30-35

In the July *Bulletin* of the Sport Fishing Institute, James E. Morrow of the U. of Alaska suggests that a conservation program be devised to slow the drain of billfish, striped marlin, blue marlin, black marlin and sailfish from Pacific waters by the Chinese, Japanese and, perhaps, the Russians. SC 26 Jl 6

Comedian Jonathan Winters (p.), who went fishing for the Pennsylvania Anglers Club in the Bermuda Light Tackle Tournament, places 22nd in the individual standings and his group placed seventh in the team standings despite Pacifica, California's Mayor Jimmy Fox declaring Winters an honorary citizen of California and claiming half his points for the California team. P 9 Ag 40

While the Queen Mother's birthday was being celebrated with royal gun salutes and press accolades in London, she was at the Castle of Mey in Scotland, casting for salmon in the Thurso River. P 16 Ag 42

King Gustaf of Sweden (p.), after a few days of bad fishing in Lapland, retreats to his lodge in the village of Tarna and settles for sessions of his favorite card game, canasta. P 23 Ag 63

Ritz Isn't Ritzy But He Has A Cast System. Jack Olsen recalls fly-casting for trout on the Risle River with 74-year-old Charles Ritz (p.), chairman of the board of the Hotel Ritz in Paris, and author of *A La Mouche* and *A Fly Fisher's Life*, who contends that good trout fishing results from how you present the lure rather than the type of fly used. 20 S 122-137

Lovely Lady With A Very Fishy Reputation. Coles Phinizy profiles Ichthyologist and Diver Dr. Eugenie Clark, director of the Cape Haze Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla., where she studies the sex life of fish and behavior of sharks. c.p., p. 4 O 46-50

The Pop Angler's Guide To Fishing With Coffeepots And Other Original Lures. Bil Gilbert reveals how he overpowers fish with a dog, coffeepot, canoe, kayak paddle or cigarette butt, a unique method he uses to advance the cause of free-form fishing which is frowned on by purists. c.d. 1 N 68-78

An Island Asylum For Mad Fishermen. Jack Olsen describes fishing trip to the Portuguese island of Berlenga, where he encountered an odd assortment of fish and fishermen. c.p., p. 8 N 74-90

Steelheads On A Rough River. Virginia Kraft reports on steelhead trout fishing in Oregon's Rogue River as the fish surge toward inland spawning beds. 15 N 92-100

A Wretched Mess Of Type Mostly About Fishing. Robert Cantwell describes 'The Wretched Mess News' (c.r.), a humorous periodical devoted to angling and conservation, founded and edited by Businessman David Bascom (p.). 20 D 71-74

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FLOATING

Some Inner Tubes for Thais. Photos spotlight Thailand's Princess Panthip and her friends relaxing on old inner tubes which she brought to her estate in the Chong Lon valley. p. 4 Ja 22-25

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FOOD

Humorous cookbook, *Les Grandes Heures de la Cuisine Française*, by Futurist Filippo Marinetti, includes Alexander Dumas' own punch, describes tennis-racket chops. SC 11 Ja 11-12

The Most Dangerous Game. Bil Gilbert recalls hunting for wild-mushrooms with Butch Seiferd; types and four recipes for morel mushrooms discussed. c.r. 22 Mr 76-89

A Cold Dawn Run From Witless Bay To Erewhon. Franklin Russell recalls cod fishing in Newfoundland's chill waters with Boatmen Henry Yard and Bill White. Recipe for fresh cod fish. c.r., d. 26 Ap 64-66, 69

FOOTBALL

Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton wants to bet Texas Governor John Connally 1,061 apples on the Pennsylvania-Texas high school all-star football game this summer. P 14 Je 66

Texas Teens Strike Back. John Underwood gives account of Texas' 26-10 victory over Pennsylvania in the toughest high school football game since last year when Texas was defeated 12-6 by Pennsylvania. p. 23 Ag 20-23

Lindy Berry, who set all-time total-offense records as a tailback at Texas Christian in the late '40s, volunteers to help out his neighborhood Peewee League team. P 1 N 60

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Ara Parseghian's mother Mrs. Michael Parseghian comments on keeping her son in dresses when he was a baby. p. P 4 Ja 44

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Fabulous In Defeat. John Underwood reports upset in the Orange Bowl as Texas, with the help of unprecedented long runs and passes and the injury of Alabama's Joe Namath, defeated Alabama 21-17; game (described) marked by superb play of Texas' Ernie Koy (cov.) and Namath (p.); Arkansas gains No. 1 spot by defeating Nebraska in Cotton Bowl (box). 11 Ja 14-17

Miss Great Britain, Tracy Ingram, visits New Orleans, but all attempts to explain importance of LSU-Syracuse Sugar Bowl game fail. P 11 Ja 48

U. of Arkansas' Bill Ferrell rules out isometric exercises for players as a result of 14 cases of knee surgery in two years. SC 25 Ja 8

Addressing members of the U.S. Trotting Association, Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, a Republican, said he did not belong to an organized party. P 1 F 45

A Joint For Next Season. Gilbert Cant describes knee injury of U. of Alabama Star Joe Namath, who was recently signed by the New York Jets. p., d. 8 F 38-41

According to a survey made by a U. of Missouri professor, 67% of Missourians identified Football Coach Dan Devine, and 40% recognized Missouri's newly elected Governor Warren Hearnes. P 22 Mr 56

Cotton Warburton, who won an Oscar for Best Film Editing for *Mary Poppins*, was a USC football immortal and All-America in 1933. P 19 Ap 106

MIT Physicist Dr. Jerrold Zacharias says he would select a coach who likes kids for a physics teacher, rather than a stuffed owl with a Ph.D. P 19 Ap 106

Kentucky Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Jr. decides to stop recruiting for U. of Kentucky (reasons noted). P 31 My 65

Alabama Coach Paul ("Bear") Bryant may run for the governorship of Alabama since a state law prevents George Wallace from succeeding himself. P 14 Je 66

Ohio State Coach Wayne Woodrow Hayes is on vacation in the Bavarian Alps. P 28 Je 54

SMU Halfback Larry Jernigan and Linemen Mike Moore, Harold Magers and Ronnie Merritt will spend the summer in jail as guards in the Dallas County lockup. P 28 Je 54

High-Priced Bash in Buffalo. Dan Jenkins chronicles action in the fifth annual All-America game of the American Football Coaches Assn., best of college all-star games, and evaluates NFL and AFL rookies (named); East wins over West with Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian defeating Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles. p. 5 Jl 16-17

A Star Is Born—About 40 Minutes Too Late. Dan Jenkins reports College All-Star-Cleveland Brown football game, a disaster for the All-Stars until New York Jet Rookie John Huarte played in the last third of the game and trimmed the Browns' winning margin down to 24-16. p. 16 Ag 47-49

Baylor U. fans think that John Bridgers is the calmest coach in football but, more often than not the fans are looking at John's twin brother Frank, who attends most of the games. P 6 S 44

While Kansas City Chief Guard Ed Budde, Defensive End Jerry Mays and Quarterback Len Dawson train at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., their sons are following the same practice routine. P 6 S 44

Notre Dame alumni, unhappy because so few people visit the remotely located Knute Rockne monument, will dedicate a new memorial at a service station on the Kansas Turnpike. P 13 S 91

The College Guns Go Vroom! Photo essay spotlights college stars in action as the new season opens. c.p. 20 S 26-33

. . . And Nebraska Has The Guns. Dan Jenkins discusses new rules and freshened vocabulary that will be used during the 1965 season. Box shows Nebraska's progress to the title and how a national playoff would work if the NCAA were to sanction a tournament this year. Box lists 11 Best 11's-plus 9. 20 S 33-35

College Football 1965 Scouting Reports. Dan Jenkins, Mervin Hyman and Gary Ronberg report on college teams in the Midwest, East, South, West, Southwest and small colleges; spotlighting old (c.d., d.) and new (p.) college favorites, best and upcoming teams. Nebraska Fullback Frank Solich, cov. 20 S 43-93

The College Game Is Best. John Underwood argues that college football is a better game than pro football. c.d. 20 S 94-103

Oh, That Griese Kid Stuff! Dan Jenkins spotlights Purdue's Bob Griese (p.), whose running, passing, punting and tackling led Purdue U. to a last minute victory over Notre Dame. 4 O 30-31, 67

Tom Brody gives account of Princeton's 32-6 victory over Rutgers U. p. 4 O 62-64

Texas Tech wins games against U. of Kansas and Texas A&M with help of $25,000 worth of Ampex equipment which vidotapes instant playbacks to detect weak spots in offense and defense. SC 11 O 19

Not Just An Old Sweet Song. John Underwood gives account of Georgia U.'s victory over Michigan U., proving that their Alabama victory was no fluke; Georgia Football Coach Vince Dooley (p.), who is responsible for Georgia's astounding comeback, spotlighted. p. 11 O 26-29

Gwilyn Brown spotlights Billy Stevens (p.), whose passing led Coach Bobby Dobbs' Texas Western team to a 21-6 Sun Bowl victory over New Mexico State. 11 O 47-50, 55

Onetime Army Halfback, Dwight D. Eisenhower officiated at the opening of Gettysburg College's $250,000 Musselman Stadium and was the main speaker at ground-breaking ceremonies for Eisenhower College, which will open in September 1967. P 11 O 66

There's No Show Biz Like Nobis. Dan Jenkins byliner spotlights Texas Longhorn Star Linebacker Tommy Nobis (p., cov.), who is proving for the third straight year that because of his unusual love of the game, he may be the best linebacker in the history of college football. 18 O 40-55

John Underwood spotlights West Virginia's Mountaineers, who are undefeated for the second time in 72 years. p. 18 O 56-58, 63

The U. of Illinois defeated SMU after putting mascot Chief Illiniwek, sometimes known as Fred Cash, in at halfback. Illiniwek had been benched all along, except at halftime when he changed into Indian togs and went into a frenzied war dance. P 18 O 74

Lee Royer, assistant coach at Boston College, while scouting West Point recently, supplies BC with every particle of information (noted) on End Sam Champi. P 18 O 74

A young U. of Georgia fan licks stamps for Barbara Dooley when he found out she was the wife of Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. P 18 O 74

Arkansas On Top Of The World. Dan Jenkins gives account of U. of Arkansas' victory over No. 1 U. of Texas, spotlighting Arkansas Quarterback Jon Brittenum (p.), who scored the game's winning touchdown. p. 25 O 24-27, 78, 80

Leap For The Roses. John Underwood recounts Michigan State's second half win over Purdue U. at Ross-Ade Stadium. p. 1 N 16-19

The U. of Utah team was struggling with the New Mexico Lobos in a fourth-quarter 10-10 tie when Utah Coach Ray Nagel's telephone lines to his spotters in the press box went dead because Utah basketball Coach Jack Gardner tripped over the wires. Lobo Coach Bill Weeks voluntarily hung up on his spotter to even things out, but New Mexico won anyway, 13-10. P 1 N 60

Sam Devine (p., quotes), Republican Congressman from Ohio's 12th district, spends free weekends officiating college games. P 1 N 60

Bearfoot In The Driver's Seat. Michigan State's Hawaiian Place Kicker Dick Kenney puts his toes squarely into the ball with bare right foot (p.). 8 N 28-29

The Man For The Next Few Seasons. Dan Jenkins spotlights Arkansas Razorbacks' Coach Frank Broyles (p.), who is changing the image of his team with the help of Halfback Harry Jones (p., cov.). 8 N 30-37

Dan Jenkins reports U. of Nebraska's victory over U. of Missouri. p. 8 N 38, 43-45

This Tiger Is Not In The Tank. John Underwood spotlights Coach Dick Colman's Princeton team, the No. 1 team in the East due to an incendiary attack led by single-wing Tailback Ron Landeck (p.). 15 N 28-31

Emmett Watson reports Washington State U., coached by Bert Clark (p.), scores 27-7 victory over U. of Oregon. 15 N 77-80

Dan Jenkins spotlights Texas Tech's Donny Anderson (p.), whose 1965 yards gained total went to 630 after he helped defeat Baylor 34-22. c.p. 22 N 56-62

U. of Pittsburgh's Andy McGraw (quotes) is elected justice of the peace in South Fayette Township, Pa. P 15 N 85

The Fearless Tot From Possum Trot. Tom C. Brody profiles Colorado College Fullback Steve (Sudden Death) Sabol (p.), who plays football almost as well as he says he does in various publicity stunts (noted). 22 N 64, 69-71

Little Bruins In A Big, Big Bowl. John Underwood recounts UCLA's 20-16 victory over USC that put them in the Rose Bowl; UCLA Coach Tommy Prothro and Quarterback Gary Beban, who led his team to victory, spotlighted. c.p. 29 N 26-29

Dan Jenkins gives account of Michigan State's 34-7 victory over Notre Dame. p. 29 N 50-61

'Bama Plows Them Under. John Underwood gives account of U. of Alabama's 30-3 victory over Auburn U. at Legion Field. p. 6 D 36-39

Morgan State Freshman Tackle John Bowers was slipped into action against Florida A & M and became the first white player ever to appear in the Orange Blossom Classic. SC 13 D 15

Under The Shadows Of War. Brief sketches on the 25 winners of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's Silver Anniversary All-America Awards, college football heroes selected for outstanding achievements, contributions made since 1940; twelve judges spotlighted. c.d., d., p. 20 D 77-83

Professional

The Dallas Cowboys sign Malcolm Walker of Rice, No. 2 draft choice, as a linebacker. SC 4 Ja 7

Upset of the Mighty. Tex Maule reports Cleveland Browns upset victory over Baltimore Colts (action shots, p.) to win NFL title; Cleveland Quarterback Frank Ryan (cov.) spotlighted. 4 Ja 8-13

Foggy Feast For Buffalo's Faithful. Edwin Shrake reports Buffalo Bills victory over San Diego Chargers (action shots, c.p., p.), giving them their first AFL title; Buffalo Quarterback Jack Kemp, onetime Charger, gains revenge against team that discarded him. 4 Ja 14-19

The Story of a Season, by Don Shula with Tex Maule.

Part I: How The Colts Met Triumph—And Disaster. Recalls Baltimore Colts' excellent season, ending in defeat at the hands of Eastern Champion Cleveland Browns; describes championship game against Browns and loss to Minnesota Vikings in first game of season. p. 11 Ja 24-29

Part II: The Road To The Title In The West. Recalls Colts' decisive victory over Green Bay after loss of season opener to Minnesota; box shows diagrams of two plays responsible for victory over Packers, spurred by Linebacker Con Shinnick's (p.) interception. p., diag. 18 Ja 42-48

Cleveland Quarterback Frank Ryan has almost completed his doctoral dissertation in math at Rice U.; he has not decided on a title, but says the subject is "asymptotic sets of functions holomorphic in the unit circle." P 11 Ja 48

'Was This Their Freedom Ride?' AFL All-Star game shifted from New Orleans to Houston after discriminatory incidents against Negro players; San Diego Chargers' Ron Mix (p.) reports meetings held with Negroes leading to shift decision. 18 Ja 24-25

Dallas Cowboys' Buddy Dial teams with Conductor Donald Johanos to sing with the Dallas Symphony. P 1 F 45

Los Angeles Ram Linebacker Mike Henry is chosen to become the 14th Tarzan. P 1 F 45

Jim Marshall, of the Minnesota Vikings, wound up on a plane to Chicago while trying to get to Dallas to receive the Bonehead of the Year award. P 1 F 45

Pro football's Roosevelt Grier, Dave Jones, Lamar Lundy and Merlin Olsen appear, singing and dancing, on ABC's *Shindig*. 8 F 42

Mississippi Quarterback Jim Weatherly cuts his first two records (listed) for 20th Century-Fox. P 15 F 47

A Love Affair With A Loser. Edwin Shrake spotlights the Denver Broncos, which, with the support of Gerry (p.) and Allan Phipps, has become one of the AFL's strongest franchise's and beloved by Denver fans. p. 29 Mr 26-27, 67

Pros Tommy McDonald, Jack Concannon, Ed Khayat (quotes) and Jim Ringo are appearing with Singer Jane Morgan at the Latin Casino in Camden, N.J. p. P 5 Ap 81

Raider Fullback Alan Miller, returning to Oakland after a year's retirement, sells his house in Sudbury, Mass. to Boston Patriot Guard Charley Long with the help of Patriot Safetyman Ross O'Hanley, who handled the mortgage and former teammate Gerry DeLucca, who took care of the moving. P 12 Ap 78

Minnesota Vikings' Tommy Mason relaxes with iguana which he bought in British Honduras and plans to send to Viking Coach Norm Van Brocklin. P 19 Ap 106

Mrs. Clint Murchison, Jr. selects Dallas Cowboy Quarterback Don Meredith (quotes) to play leading role in *20th Century*, a benefit play, at the Dallas Theater Center. P 19 Ap 106

The New National Football League (?). Dan Jenkins discusses likelihood of reorganization in National, American Football Leagues to end costly squabbles over talent and examines possible 12-team conference (noted) with four six-team divisions (chart). p. 31 My 24-27

At Fort Knox for a refresher course in combat proficiency, Cleveland Back Jimmy Brown, a U.S. Army Reserve 2nd lieutenant, leads class in one-mile run, hand grenade throw, 40-yard crawl and dodge-and-run. P 31 My 65

The Mayor Surrenders Atlanta. Jim Minter describes how Mayor Ivan Allen acquired the Milwaukee Braves and an NFL team for Atlanta's new $18 million stadium. c.p., p. 12 Jl 14-17

Ermal Allen gives $10,000-21-year Dallas Cowboy contract to in ant Todd Hammonds born to longtime friends David and Pat Hammonds. P 12 Jl 47

Show-Biz Sonny And His Quest For Stars. Robert Boyle profiles New York Jet Owner and Theatrical Agent Sonny Werblin (p.), who paid $400,000 for Alabama's Joe Namath (p., cov., biopers) and about $200,000 for Notre Dame's John Huarte (p., biopers). 19 Jl 66-72

Jack Lemon (quotes), whose next movie will involve him in close contact with pro football, relates Director Billy Wilder's inspiration for the film. P 2 Ag 44

Cleveland Brown Quarterback Frank Ryan quoted on helping to skipper a Luders 16 to second place in a regatta at New Orleans' Southern Yacht Club. P 9 Ag 40

Another Good Joe For The AFL. John Underwood spotlights 1960 Heisman Trophy Winner Joe Bellino (p.), outstanding rookie for the AFL's Boston Patriots. 9 Ag 46-49

My Life In Pro Football, by Y. A. Tittle with Tex Maule.
- Part I: A Good Quarterback Has To Be His Own Man. Recounts Tittle's first year in pro football with the Baltimore Colts and later years with the San Francisco 49ers. p., cov. 16 Ag 27-31
- Part II: Shotgun Marriage To The Giants. Discusses Tittle's hard times with the 49ers under Red Hickey (p.) and his trade to Allie Sherman's (p.) New York Giants where he shared the title of #1 quarterback with Charlie Conerly (p.) 23 Ag 40-42, 47-48, 50, 55
- Part III: Year Of Agony And Decline. Discusses decline of the New York Giants due to Tittle's loss of confidence in himself, injuries to the old pros and inexperience of rookie players. p. 30 Ag 42-48

A Pride Of Old Pro Quarterbacks. Photos spotlight Sam Baugh, Bob Waterfield, Sid Luckman, Otto Graham Layne, Norm Van Brocklin, John Unitas and Y. A. Tittle, the greatest old quarterbacks in the NFL. c.p. 16 Ag 22-26

Jim Marshall, who became a semilegendary figure as the pro who ran 66 yards to score a safety for his opponents, has since shot himself while unloading a pistol, taken the wrong plane on his way to receive the Bonehead of the Year Award and has been hospitalized with a grape lodged in his throat. P 16 Ag 42

A Star Is Born—About 40 Minutes Too Late. Dan Jenkins reports College All-Star Cleveland Brown game which was a disaster for the All-Stars until New York Jet Rookie John Huarte played in the last third of the game and trimmed the Browns' winning margin down to 24-16. p. 16 Ag 47-49

Oakland Raiders' Gene Mingo, who learned that his wife Erma had given birth to their fourth child shortly before the Raiders' game against San Diego, put the Raiders in a 10-3 lead with a 49-yard field goal. P 23 Ag 63

Texas State Defensive End Fred Polser, after being released by the San Francisco 49ers, goes to the Oakland Raiders but packs up and goes home after being discouraged by the huge size of Ben (The Tree) Davidson, the man he would have to beat out. P 23 Ag 63

Los Angeles Ram Fullback Dick Bass, who is a bail bondsman during the off season, recalls kidnaping incident that put one of his private eyes, Deputy Dog, in prison for three-years. P 6 S 44

Los Angeles Rams Lineman Roosevelt Grier (quotes) blames Metrecal for weight increase while he was on a crash diet. P 6 S 44

San Francisco 49er Coach Jack Christiansen, whose team is sharing St. Mary's College campus with the Quakers, who are using it as a summer encampment, is sent to another college dining room after a Quaker attendant found out that he was a football coach. P 6 S 44

The Young Pros. The 1965 season is the beginning of a trend toward youth as players, owners and coaches. Tex Maule picks NFL winners, Edwin Shrake picks AFL winners. c.d. 13 S 40-42

Scouting Report, NFL: The Dutchman Is Half An Inch Away. Tex Maule and Morton Sharnik analyze Minnesota Vikings, who, under the coaching of Norm Van Brocklin (p., sketch.), are in contention for NFL's Western Conference championship. Green Bay Packers favored to take Western Division title, Cleveland or St. Louis could win in Eastern Division. Brief analysis of teams, players in both divisions. c.p., p. 13 S 45-71

Scouting Reports. Edwin Shrake gives report on AFL teams in the East and West, favoring Buffalo Bills to win Eastern Division title and San Diego Chargers to take the title in the West. c.p. 13 S 72-79

The Celestial Hell of the Superfan. George Plimpton, a confirmed Detroit Lions fan who once played quarterback on that team, explores the extreme to which superfans will go to demonstrate their devotion to the team of their choice. c.d. 13 S 104-120

The College Game Is Best. John Underwood argues that college football is a better game than pro football. c.d. 20 S 94-103

The Flanker Who Catches Too Many Passes. Edwin Shrake spotlights Houston Oiler Flanker Charley Hennigan (p.), whose record of 101 receptions last year did not impress his coaches who wish he would catch less and score more touchdowns. 20 S 109-111

Those Fearsome New Packers. Tex Maule reports Green Bay Packers opening day victory over Pittsburgh Steelers; predicts that the young, powerful Packers will defeat Colts next weekend. p. 27 S 16-21

Jane Russell (quotes) and husband Bob Waterfield attend ceremony inducting seven past stars including Waterfield into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. P 27 S 52

Dr. Ryan Of The Browns: How Smart Is Too Smart. Jack Olsen profiles Cleveland Browns' Star Quarterback Frank Ryan (p., cov.), whose Ph.D. in mathematics from Rice Institute only made it more difficult for him to mastermind football; failures, four-year career with the Rams and low regard for sportswriters discussed. 27 S 64-76

To Be Seen Seeing the Redskins. Edwin Shrake reports that fans attend the Washington Redskins' Sunday home games because they are socially, rather than athletically, impressive events. p. 4 O 52-54, 61

The Packers In A Thriller. Edwin Shrake gives account of Green Bay Packers victory over Baltimore Colts. 4 O 76, 78

Olympic Sprint Champion Bob Hayes (quotes), who has been playing with the Dallas Cowboys for just two weeks, receives the Outstanding Play Award, $100 worth of clothing, and the Golden Helmet Award presented by Coca-Cola. SC 11 O 22

The 49ers Lose Their Cool And Get Hot. Tex Maule spotlights the San Francisco 49ers, whose comeback is attributed to the critical and tolerant coaching of Jack Christiansen, Fullback Ken Willard (p., cov.), who turned down offers from the Boston Red Sox and AFL to play for the NFL, and Veteran Quarterback John Brodie (p.). p. 11 O 34-39

Los Angeles Rams' Mike Henry, while in Rio for the filming of his latest Tarzan movie, is given 18 stitches on his chin after being bitten by his chimpanzee pal, Cheetah. P 11 O 66

The Cards Unscramble The East. Tex Maule spotlights the St. Louis Cardinals, who defeated the Washington Redskins and now appear ready, with the strong arm of Charley Johnson (p.), to gain the Eastern title over the Cleveland Browns and the Dallas Cowboys. p. 18 O 36-39

Truck Driver who told Ben Davidson to move himself and his Porsche from a loading zone decided to find himself another parking space as Ben stepped out of car revealing his 6-foot, 7-inch, 283-pound Oakland Raider frame. P 25 O 66

Boston Patriot End and ordained Baptist Minister Tony Romeo, who preaches every Sunday whether the Patriots are at home or away, conducts sermon entitled "Faith Without Work Is Dead" at Boston's Tremont Temple. P 25 O 66

King Of Crash, Haul and Hit. Edwin Shrake spotlights Buffalo Bills' Defensive Captain and Tackle Tom Sestak (p.), the key to Buffalo's title prospects despite his injured left knee. 25 O 71-74

The Outlaw And The Want-To Cards. Edwin Shrake byliner features St. Louis Cardinals' Coach Wally Lemm (p., quotes), who believes football should be played for fun and has built a title contending team by disdaining lengthy skull sessions. p., cov. 1 N 30-32, 37-38

The Bears Unpack 'Em. Edwin Shrake reports Chicago Bears, with strong defense, score upset victory over the undefeated Green Bay Packers; Bears' rookie Halfback Gale Sayers (c.p.) spotlighted. c.p. 8 N 22-25

New York Jet Owner Sonny Werblin is not too proud of Quarterback Joe Namath (p.), who showed up at a prize fight without a necktie. P 8 N 59

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Thunder Out Of Oakland. Edwin Shrake spotlights Al Davis (p.), who has coached the Oakland Raiders to second place in the AFL's western division with the help of End Art Powell (quotes). 15 N 86-88, 91

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Heroes Without Any Headlines. Tex Maule praises Baltimore Colt defensemen, a group of highly capable players with only vaguely familiar names who are helping Johnny Unitas and the Colts to another divisional title; Dennis Gaubatz (cov., quotes), who calls the defensive signals for Baltimore, spotlighted. d., diag. 29 N 30-32, 35

Kansas City Chiefs' Running Back Curt McClinton and Athletics' Pitcher John Wyatt hope to begin construction on a 33-unit building that will be part of a $400,000 Kansas City apartment complex, where Negro athletes can live in comfort, as soon as the city council decides on a zoning change. P 29 N 68

An Extravagant Outing For A Rare Rookie. Tex Maule spotlights Chicago Bears' Halfback Gale Sayers (p.), who made a clinching argument to be named the NFL's Rookie of the Year as he ran for two touchdowns and outgained all his opponents in a 35-14 victory over the New York Giants. 6 D 97-99

But Why Me, Coach? George Plimpton spotlights ex-New York Giant Defensive Tackle Mike Bundra (p.), who, after his four years of play in the NFL, is put on waivers by the Giants' coaching staff. 13 D 18-21

They All Go Bang! At Bambi. Edwin Shrake spotlights San Diego Chargers' Rex Alworth (sequence shots, p., cov.), the best spread receiver in professional football, who has been nicknamed "Bambi" because rival teams have been unable to mar his fawnlike grace. 13 D 32-34, 39, 82

The Pleasure Of Dying On Sunday. Robert Boyle byliner focuses on Baltimore Colts' Owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who is so involved with the well-publicized game of pro football and the well being of his team that he would rather lose one of his business enterprises than a ball game. p. 13 D 84-94

A Ghostly Massacre. Tex Maule gives account of Green Bay Packers 42-27 victory over the Baltimore Colts, supplanting them at the top of the NFL's Western Division with one game left in the season. c.p. 20 D 22-27

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- Double, Double Toil and Trouble. Alfred Wright gives account of Crosby Open, won by Bruce Crampton. p. 1 F 12-17
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- Buddy Hackett has 1,000 golf balls specially prepared as reminders that he is in a Broadway show; on each ball is printed: I Had a Ball. P 1 Mr 44
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- Warm Hopes For A Man With A Cold Touch. Gwilym S. Brown reports that Pro-Golfer Ken Venturi (p.), who has been suffering from a circulatory ailment in his fingers, has been getting promising results from surgery and golf practice in warm climates. 15 Mr 65-67
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- Jack And Jimmy Hold A Bash In The Big Thicket. Alfred Wright spotlights Jimmy Demaret's and Jack Burke, Jr.'s fifth renewal of their Champions Cup Invitational, a tournament designed for amateurs, which was won by Johnny Thornton and Bobby Walcowich for the second consecutive time. p. 29 Mr 62-63
- Two Daring Ways To Attack The Masters. Gwilym Brown discusses how Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus have prepared for the Masters Golf Tournament. Box spotlights contenders Billy Casper, Tony Lema, Gary Player, Doug Sanders, Paul Harney and Bruce Devlin. c.d., d. 5 Ap 30-33
- Augusta: Where Old Masters Are On Display. Photo essay by Neal Bair focuses on the country's old pros who continue to play in the masters including Ben Hogan, who is profiled in textpiece by Alfred Wright. Freddie McLeod, Jock Hutchison, Craig Wood, Gene Sarazen, Ralph Guldahl, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan, c.p. 5 Ap 34-55
- Many-Layered Golf. Water color paintings and drawings depict conservative golfing fashions for the 1965 season. c.r., c.d., d. 12 Ap 72-76
- All Alone At The Top. Alfred Wright reports Masters Golf Tournament, won by Jack Nicklaus (c.p., p.) who broke Ben Hogan's tournament record and tied the one-round record of 64; Gary Player (c.p.) and Arnold Palmer finished nine strokes behind Nicklaus. 19 Ap 24-29, 115
- Even Iron Man Couldn't Win For Arnie. Dan Jenkins spotlights Caddie Nat Avery (p., quotes), who helped Arnold Palmer to four victories in the Masters Golf Tournament. 19 Ap 28-29
- The Gallery Had Me Grinning. Jack Nicklaus gives account of how he won the Masters Golf Tournament with the help of Short-Hitting Amateur Deane Beman and a responsive gallery; Nicklaus assesses each stroke of his record-tying round on the third day of tournament. c. map, p. 26 Ap 26-29
- Jack Nicklaus is awarded a year's supply of candy bars as he is named Sportsman of the Month by the Chunky Candy Corporation. P 3 My 56
- Swing Now, Madam! Trevor O'Brien's story humorously tells how Stan Milton, an imperfect golfer, living in the computerized year 2033, defeats a badly programed robot (c.d.) in an 18 round match. 26 Ap 96-110
- You're Nobody Till Somebody Hates You. Dan Jenkins spotlights new Golfers Bert Yancey (p.), Billy Martindale (p.), George Archer, Terry Dill, Frank Beard and Hemero Blancas (p.), who are dominating this year's pro tour. 3 My 62, 65-66
- No Affinity For The Trinity. Dan Jenkins spotlights the 1965 Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth, Tex. which was canceled due to foul weather. p. 17 My 76-80
- 'It Is Something Special'. Jack Nicklaus, winner of the 1962 U.S. Open and favored to win again this year, analyzes site of the 1965 Open, Bellerive Country Club (p.) in St. Louis; power hitting for distance and rough discussed. c.d. 14 Je 30-33
- A Delicate Look At One That Is No Soft Touch. Photo essay by Jay Maisel shows scenes from past U.S. Open tournaments. c.p. 14 Je 34-40
- The Man Who Makes The Grass Grow. Alfred Wright profiles Joseph Charles Dey, Jr. (p.), executive director of the U.S. Golf Association, who labors in obscurity and has become the most influential individual in American golf. Box highlights reasons for the USGA banning from tournament use Acushnet Titleist DT, DT 100, Spalding's Black Dot, 100 compression Black Dot and Bristol Advisory 100 golf balls. p. 14 Je 41-47
- Two Foreign Blokes Shock The Slammers. Alfred Wright reports U.S. Open Golf Tournament, which was expected to have been dominated by America's power-conscious hitters at the Bellerive Country Club, but was won by South Africa's Gary Player in a playoff with Australia's Kel Nagle. Box focuses on difficult, tombstone marked 6th hole. c.p., p. 28 Je 24-31
- Dr. John D. Flew (quotes), former dean of London Hospital Medical College, advises expectant mothers to exercise by playing golf. P 28 Je 54
- The Hardest-Hitting Snead. John Underwood profiles Homer Charles Snead (p.), Sam's elder brother, who runs a driving range in Miami. Homer relates many anecdotes about his golf experiences, patrons and business. 5 Jl 58-66
- Carol Is The Ladies' Mann. Gwilym S. Brown reports U.S. Women's Open won by Carol Mann (p.), who believes that women's golf will change since Mickey Wright left the ladies' tour. p. 12 Jl 22-23

Mickey Wright: A Retreat From A Flawless Image. Gwilym S. Brown profiles Mickey Wright (p.), leader of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, who is quitting the pro-tour to avoid tarnishing the public image she has built up over the years. 12 Jl 24-29

Renewed Hope for a Special Pair of Hands. George Crozier reports that Ken Venturi (p.), plagued for nearly a year by "carpal tunnel syndrome" (explained) that made it impossible for him to play golf, is now recovering from surgery and may soon be back in action. Drawing is anatomical view of right palm, d. 12 Jl 48-50

A Man From Down Under Laughs It Up. John Lovesey gives account of British Open, won by Australian Peter Thompson over the strongest U.S. field ever sent to the Open; Royal Birkdale golf course described. p. 19 Jl 16-17, 62-65

Their Hungry Golfers Feast On Us. Mark McCormack, lawyer-manager for the world's best golfers, attributes American losses on pro golf tour to the PGA's selection system, lack of competitive spirit and tough courses. p. 26 Jl 16-17

The Joys Of Trouble, by Arnold Palmer with illustrations by Francis Golden.
- Part I: Describes trouble shots Palmer has successfully played during his career. p., c.d., cov. 26 Jl 26-39
- Part II: You Hit It In, So Hit It Out. Tells how to hit out of water hazard, play safety shot, rescue shot from soft bunker, hit out of leaves or pine needles and play with limited backswing or limited follow-through. c.d., c.p. 2 Ag 36-43
- Part III: Seeing Through Some Dirty Lies. Explains straight-up shot, how to hit off hard ground, play shot from a slant, hit off rocks, get out of divit marks and out of trouble on the green. c.d., p. 9 Ag 32-38

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The Revolt of the Golf Pros. Alfred Wright discusses touring pros discontentment with the PGA. Box lists reforms wanted by the pros in six major areas. 9 Ag 14-17

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Faith And Form At Saratoga. Whitney Tower recounts Kelso's victory over Malicious in the 38th running of the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga, which was attended by Kelso fan The Right Reverend Arthur R. McKinstry, who presided at the marriage of Lyndon B. Johnson. p. 16 Ag 14-15

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A Ribot And A Tom Fool Lead All The Rest. Whitney Tower spotlights early Kentucky Derby favorites Buckpasser (p.), winner of the $190,475 Arlington-Washington Futurity and Graustark (p.), winner of the Arch Ward Stakes, who will meet for the first time next winter at Hialeah if Graustark's shin splint is healed by that time. 20 S 112-113

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Pigeon of the Year-At Least. Pat Ryan spotlights Hirsch Jacobs' Priceless Gem, who defeated Ogden Phipp's Buckpasser in The Futurity and coasted to an easy win in the Frizette Stakes. 18 O 86, 88

Taking Advantage Of A Lady Was The Way To Win. Whitney Tower reports Priceless Gem, a 2-year-old filly who whipped Buckpasser in the Futurity and won the Frizette, is defeated by Buckpasser (p.) in the one-mile Champagne Stakes. 25 O 75-77

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Year Of The Dagger At Devon. Alice Higgins reports Devon Horse Show, which, due to manager Jim Fallon, has improved facilities and new course designs for jumpers; winners of various events, stabbing of Trainer Wendell (Tinker) Jones spotlighted. 21 Je 59

The Horse Show Whodunits. Alice Higgins reports series of unrelated tragedies involving noted horse show personalities; murder of Bricklayer Jesús Velázquez Méndez, dynamite-death of Horsewoman Cherie Rude, poisoning of socially prominent Mrs. Mary Marrs Cawein (p.), stabbing of Former Horse Trainer Tinker Jones at Devon Horse Show, and poisoning of 25 horses. p. 20 S 38-40

Yes, Yes, Three In A Row For My My, and Sweetie Face, Too. Alice Higgins' account of the Kentucky State Fair Horse Show spotlights Jolie Richardson's mare, My My, winner of the five-gated World Grand Championship for the third consecutive time, and Mrs. J. W. Gallagher's Supreme Airs (Sweetie Face), winner of the fine-harness stake for 2-, 3-, and 4-year-old horses. 11 O 76

With All Horses Go, The U. S. Swings Into A High Orbit. Alice Higgins reports successful showing of the U. S. Equestrian Team at New York's National Horse Show, won by Ben O'Meara's Gray Lady and Bill Steinkraus' Snowbound. 22 N 94, 96

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Riding to hounds at the Weston Harriers hunt, Mandy Rice-Davies is unperturbed by being snubbed by local gentry. P 1 F 45

A Meeting in the Mato Grosso. Virginia Kraft recreates jaguar hunt in Brazil's Mato Grosso with Alberto Machado; discusses events leading to hunt, difficulties in three-week campout, wild animals, insects. c.d., p. 22 F 64-73

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A Sinkbox Shoot. Paintings by Robert Cunningham capture the rigors of sinkbox shooting in New Brunswick, Canada. Takeout by Duncan Barns spotlights New Brunswick commercial shooting camp, operated by Myles Wishart, where hunters discover the thrill of shooting Canada geese at close-range. c.r., d. 4 O 40-45

The Little Battle Of The Bighorn. Virginia Kraft gives day-by-day account of ill-planned bighorn sheep hunting trip in Idaho's snake infested primitive Area (c.d.). 11 O 56-64

Shotguns In The Field. Virginia Kraft with illustrations by Francis Golden spotlights Dan Orlich and William Bonnette, Jr., two of the nation's most experienced shooters, who give tips on bagging pheasants, quail, grouse and waterfowl with shotguns. c.d. 18 O 64-73

The Week 2,000 Pheasants Fell. American Banker Walter R. Bimson recounts week of pheasant shooting on William Stirling's Scottish estate of Kier, (c.r.), where the ten member hunting party (c.r.) downed a total of 2,376 birds. Box lists members of hunting party. 25 O 84-98

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In The Land Of The Tiger. Virginia Kraft, with paintings by Philip Hays, recalls tiger hunt with His Majesty Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva and the royal family in Nepal. c.r. 20 D 44-67

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Swiss playboy Jean (Cha Cha) Theler finds himself with frostbitten toes and 500 francs after he bet German playboy Gunter Sachs that he could guide a "skeleton" sled down the icy St. Moritz Cresta in his bare feet. Meanwhile, Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe-Langenburg was arrested after sit-in protesting ban on car racing on frozen Lake St. Moritz. P 22 Mr 56

Alfred Hitchcock (quotes) notes that murder is his favorite spectator sport. P 22 Mr 56

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A Morley View Of Sport. British Actor Robert Morley (p.) tells why he believes that games of chance are the only proper sporting occupation, contending that participation in sports will damage the brain. 26 Ap 52-63

Schoolteacher Lorie Newhouse, with the aid of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, the Y.M.C.A. and the Welfare Dept., has organized the Heart of America Boys' Sports Clinic which will give boys instruction in sports; guest lecturers noted. SC 10 My 16

Katharine Hepburn, a proficient swimmer and tennis player, takes ride on skateboard which she borrowed from teen-agers. P 12 Jl 47

New Bounce On The Trampoline. Paul Stewart discusses game called Spaceball, invented by George Nissen, which is a combination of volleyball and basketball played on a trampoline. c.p., p. 12 Jl 52-53

O.K. Everybody: Beat America! Dan Jenkins reports U.S.'s recent slump in the world of sports, detailing defeats of American's to foreign athletes. p., c.d. 26 Jl 12-17

A Public School That Jumps. Photo essay by Jerry Cooke focuses on sporting activities at Millfield School in Somerset, England. p. 16 Ag 16-21

Only the Game Remains the Same. Photos by Richard Meek focus on colorful, new synthetic materials used in various sporting activities. Liz Smith textpiece examines influence of synthetics on American sports. Box describes photos. c.p., p. 27 S 32-39

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A Year of Hope and Devil-take-the-hindmost. Gwilym Brown reports opening of indoor track season in San Francisco's Cow Palace; season proves to be unusual, with new surge in NCAA-AAU feud, out-of-shape Olympians, influx of foreign competitors listed); announces new indoor events, such as indoor marathon, open 160-yard dash, new elimination mile called devil-take-the-hindmost. p. 18 Ja 52-54

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One Canadian Takes Charge of Three Meets. Gwilym Brown warns U.S. indoor athletes to slim waistlines and keep in shape because of influx of fast-running foreigners; spotlights Canada's Bill Crothers (p.). 8 F 48-49

Flat Out To Thrash The Bloke. Huston Horn covers Peter Snell's trip to California, to race Bill Crothers, shop, and make contacts for his retirement. p. 22 F 18-21, 63

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What The Men Can Do For An Encore. Gwilym Brown reports results of National AAU indoor championships where the AAU lured foreign competitors to combat the NCAA's threatened boycott. Notable was the number of women entered, while Russia's Valeri Brumel and the U.S.'s Billy Mills won the high jump and three-mile race. p. 1 Mr 45-47

The Number Two Lion In The Land Of Sheba. John Underwood profiles Ethiopian Abebe Bikila, who was promoted to Lieutenant in Haile Selassie's Palace Guard after he proved to be the world's best marathon runner in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics; Underwood discusses personal experiences in Ethiopia, Bikila's training habits. c.p., p. 12 Ap 86-102

Quick Young Ladies Of Quality. John Lovesey spotlights Shotputter Lynn Graham and Runner's Marie Mulder and Janell Smith, who led the U.S. women's track and field team to victory in London and Berlin. 19 Ap 108, 111

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This is the Way the Girls Go. John Underwood spotlights Middle Distance Runners Marie Mulder and Janell Smith (p., cov.), two American teen-age girls who are continually setting track records and are expected to do well in the 1968 Olympics; training programs noted. 10 My 34-46

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Enchantment in the Land of the Lobos. Gwilym S. Brown traces development of U. of New Mexico track team which won Western Athletic Conference championship. Since 1958, team has become one of strongest in U.S. due to Coach Hubert Hackett (p., sketch). 31 My 66-67

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Two Stirring Triumphs Over Men And The Clock. Gwilym Brown spotlights New Zealand's Peter Snell (p.), winner of the mile at the Compton Invitational and Australia's Ron Clark, who lowered his own three-mile record and 5,000-meter record. 14 Je 79-81

The Big Three Are Miles Apart. John Underwood byliner spotlights France's Michel Jazy (p.), who set a new record in the mile and 5,000-meters, New Zealand's Peter Snell (p.), who would like to win back his record in the mile and Australia's Ron Clark (p.), the world's best distance runner. 21 Je 26-27, 63

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Fast Teen-agers in Grown-up Time. Gwilym S. Brown spotlights San Diego National AAU track & field championship races (details) in which Jim Ryun beat Peter Snell (p.) for American citizen's record and Gerry Lindgren received equal credit with Olympic Champ Billy Mills for record six-mile time of 27:11.6. Ryun's training, Lindgren's battle with NCAA discussed. 5 Jl 14-15, 57

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Ron Runs The World Ragged. Gwilym S. Brown spotlights Australian Track Star Ron Clark (p.), who, during a 51-day tour of the U.S. and Europe, set four world records in the course of winning 13 of 17 races. Box shows time decrease in the four major distance running events since the days of Paavo Nurmi. 26 Jl 24-25

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Some Fanatics Whose Fun Is Playing Old Records. Gerald Holland byliner focuses on track nuts (explained), spotlighting Jim Dunaway (p.), who, along with thousands of other track nuts, studies, analyzes and remembers track records. 2 Ag 46-47

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